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Evening at Queensboro Recreation Centre

Three political candidates made a guest appearance at the Queensborough Recreation Centre last Wednesday night. The candidates attending included, Kim Campbell (left) Jean

Chretien (standing) and Cheemo the Clown (right). The evening also included some presentations, as well as other skits and dances.

Board needs at least two sites to complete Level 4

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board will have to put the landfill site selection process on hold if only one site survives the site walkovers.

Board Chairman Tom Deline said in an interview that he would recommend the board suspend the selection process for 30 to 60 days to seek direction from the Ministry of the Environment, if two of the three sites do not make it through the walkover verification process. He said under the selection process at least two sites are needed to complete the rest of Level IV comparative section. Deline added that the MOE has an unwritten policy that they would like to see three candidate sites carried through the comparative Level IV process.

The board hopes to complete the walkovers by the end of October, Deline said. Current-

ly seven of eight landowners have verbally agreed to sign the site access agreement. Field investigations of the three candidate landfill sites will be conducted in the spring of 1994, with a recommendation on a preferred site to be made in the summer or fall of 1994, according to the consultants.

A member of the audience at the last waste management board meeting on Thursday, Sept. 23 asked if members of the public would be allowed to participate in the walkovers. The board's solicitor Wayne Fairbrother stated that one landowner was concerned over the number of people that would be included to participate in the walkovers and so the participants will be limited to waste management board members, public advisory committee members, conservation authority members, and government agencies.

Members of the audience

also inquired about different scenarios and what would happen, regarding signing of the access agreements. In an interview a day after the board meeting, Deline said in the event only one landowner on a candidate site signed, the board would conduct the walkover on that land and if enough land that would be on the actual landfill site was found to contain exclusionary criteria to make the site too small it could still be excluded from the list.

During a regular waste management board meeting the consultants Proctor and Redfern presented a draft copy of its Level III Public Consultation report to the board. The board voted to receive the report.

Members of the public will have until Oct. 21 to respond to the document. A Public Advisory Committee meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7 at the

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Centra gas service application approved

by Jeff Wilson

The Centra Gas application to service IKO Industries and Madoc Village is signed, sealed and delivered.

Centra received oral approval from the Ontario Energy Board (OEB) to extend natural gas service to the village and IKO Industries on Sept. 29, according to Centra Gas Eastern Manager Paul Pastirik. He added that the board will provide a written decision at a later date that will be available for viewing by the public.

Centra submitted additional evidence on IKO's financial stability requested by the OEB

on Friday, Sept. 24.

Gas line construction will begin immediately and the line will be extended from Stirling to Madoc by way of the Ridge Road and Highway 62, Pastirik said.

Service to IKO will begin on Jan. 1, 1994 and will be moving into the village in the spring of 1994, Pastirik said.

Interested residents along Highway 62 will be hooked up as the pipeline makes its way towards Madoc.

Centra Gas is currently evaluating the feasibility of extending service to the villages of Marmora and Tweed, Pastirik said.

Garage sale bylaw to limit numbers

by Jeff Wilson

A proposed garage sale bylaw will see village residents needing to acquire a licence for \$5 and be limited to holding two garage sales in a calendar year.

The proposed bylaw received first and second reading during the regular council meeting last Tuesday. The bylaw will be advertised in the local papers and will come before council in October for third and final reading and passed.

As well as limiting the number of sales per year, the new bylaw will limit the number of consecutive days to two.

The proposed bylaw allows for some stiff penalties for violation. A breach of the bylaw could see a penalty of up to \$1,000 being imposed.

The bylaw will limit the hours of operation from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The garage sale must be held on the applicant's property.

A joint licence for a garage sale can be issued for up to a group of four applicants. The sale must take place on one of the four applicant's property.

Those residents entering into a joint licence will be recorded as having held a garage sale, whether or not the sale is held on their property.

The licence issued must be kept on hand at the site of the garage sale and be available for inspection by a police officer or the village's bylaw enforcement officer.

The new bylaw will also limit signage to the property of the sale only. Signs can be no larger than six feet by four feet and must be removed after the last day of the sale.

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Service Award

Reeve Tom Deline (left) and Councillor Mary Pidgeon (right) presented a service award to Ellen Wilson (middle) for her years of service

on the Madoc Public Library Board. The presentation was made last Tuesday evening at a regular council meeting.

OBITUARIES

Ronald "Earl" Derry

Ronald "Earl" Derry of RR1 Eldorado passed away on Sunday, July 25, 1993 at Belleville General Hospital. He was 62.

Mr. Derry was born in Marlbank, Ontario the son of Richard and Anne Derry.

He was the beloved husband of Josephine (Pearson) Derry.

Mr. Derry is survived by his three daughters, Nancy McKenzie, Queensborough, Carol Derry, Madoc, and Margaret Gregory, Belleville.

He was the loving grandfather of Jason, Kimberly, David and Jessica.

Mr. Derry was also survived by his brothers, Bert Derry, Barrie, Maxwell Derry, Oshawa, and sister Edna Dombrowski, Eldorado. He was predeceased by sister Betty Ann Sherry.

Mr. Derry was retired from Stephen Adamson in Belleville after 35 years of service.

He was a member of St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Bannockburn, where he was the Peoples Warden from 1982 to 1989. He was also a member of the Orange Lodge and the Canadian Order of Foresters.

His funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 28, 1993 at 11 a.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc with Rev. Walter Jewell officiating. Interment followed at Eldorado Cemetery. The Orange

Lodge held a lodge service on Tuesday, July 27 at 7:45 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Doc Flaxman, Dennis Derry, Ken McKenzie (son-in-law) Jason McKenzie (grandson), Don Wannamaker and Gary Davis.

Herman (Ted) Lemuel Griffin

Herman (Ted) Lemuel Griffin of Moira Street in Belleville passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993. He was in his 79th year.

Mr. Griffin was born in Bannockburn the son of the late Richard Griffin and Catherine Simpson.

Mr. Griffin is survived by sisters Mildred Rankin, England and Bertha Ray, Madoc and brothers Fred Griffin, Bowmanville and Harold Griffin, Belleville.

He was predeceased by brothers Norman, James, Earl, George and Harry and sisters Edna Oudle and Hilda Hearn.

Mr. Griffin was retired from Corby's.

His funeral service was held on Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993 at 1 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc with Rev. Brian Webber officiating. Interment followed at White Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Chris Whiteman, Clayton Whiteman, Wayne Griffin, Wilfred Cassib, Glen Luffman and Norm Griffin all nephews.

Wildcats drop first two games

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats enjoyed one of their largest home crowds in recent memory, but unfortunately the team couldn't send them home happy, dropping a 9-6 decision to the Campbellford Rebels.

Some 320 people filled the stands last Sunday, at the Madoc arena and enjoyed a live rendition of the national anthem by Muriel Burrows and "The Great Paper Airplane Toss" during the second period intermission.

The Wildcats fell behind in the first period 6-3. Madoc owned the lead once at 2-1 but never could regain it after that.

The Wildcats were presented with a number of power play opportunities, but were only able to capitalize on two chances.

Madoc's goalscorers in the first period were Jarrett Elson from Greg Robinson and Rick Watters on the power play, Jamie Allen from Pat Cassidy.

Matt Carles from Jo Johanson and Tim Bailey.

Early in the second period Campbellford jumped out to a commanding 7-3 lead and Coach Wayne Cheesman decided to pull goaltender Ray Smith in favor of Chris Gaffney.

Madoc's lone goal in the second period was scored by Ryan Olmstead with an assist from Ron Hunt.

In the third period the teams traded goals, with the Wildcats' markers coming from Greg Robinson and Jamie Allen with assists from Jarrett Elson and Ron Hunt.

In Madoc's first game on the road in Napanee last Saturday night the Wildcats were soundly beaten 11-3.

The teams were even in the early part of the game. After the first period Napanee were ahead 2-1. Madoc's lone goal came from Jamie Allen with assists from Derek Putnam and Colin Brook.

The Wildcats knotted the score at 2-2 early in the second

period on a goal from Rick Watters with assists from Don Ballance and Jarrett Elson.

Madoc was outscored 5-2 in the second and 4-1 in the third.

The Wildcats last goal of the game came in the third period and was scored by Jarrett Elson with assists from Greg Robinson and Rick Watters.

The Wildcats' next home game will be Sunday, Oct. 10 against the Ernestown Jets beginning at 3:30 p.m.

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Muriel Burrows was on hand to sing the national anthem for the Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats home opener last Sunday at the Madoc arena. The Wildcats dropped a 9-6 decision to the Campbellford Rebels.



Election '93

Vankoughnet stresses stability

by Jeff Wilson

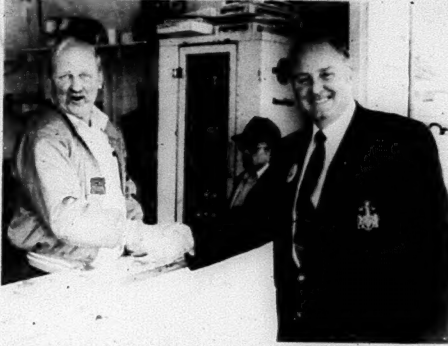
MP Bill Vankoughnet the Progressive Conservative candidate for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington wants to get the message out that Canada is stable and open for business.

In a recent interview, Vankoughnet said his government has tried to get the message out both domestically and internationally that Canada's economy is stable and therefore a good place to invest and create jobs.

"It's not the governments that are going to create the jobs we have to create the climate for the private sector to create the jobs, and we have been trying to do that by getting our house in order at the federal level," Vankoughnet said.

He added that the Conservative government has made steps in the right direction, though they haven't really achieved as much as they would want. In comparison with other countries, Canada stacks up well with over three per cent growth, the highest of any industrialized country in the world, created 1.4 million new jobs created since 1984 of which 207,000 were created in the last year, and export trade is growing, Vankoughnet said.

On the topic of free trade,



MP Bill Vankoughnet was out on the campaign trail shaking hands with potential supporters during the Madoc Fair held on Sept. 17-19. Vankoughnet said government needs to get the message out that Canada's economy is stable and is a good place to invest.

Vankoughnet said recent figures show that Canada is ahead \$20 billion and he has read a number of favorable articles in the Toronto newspapers, as well as one in a Kingston paper.

Vankoughnet said he is happy with his party's economic record, which he says is just as good as Liberal record in the previous term. He added

that the Conservatives had to rectify a lot of problems which is difficult in a recessionary time.

On the subject of Kim Campbell's remarks not being able to make decisions on spending cuts until being in office two months, Vankoughnet said the position of Prime Minister is new to Campbell and she needs time to make the right decisions.

October is community support month

With October being Community Support month, the Centre Hastings Support Network Home Support (CHSNHS) organization is voicing its need for more volunteers to help assist the elderly, disabled and others in need.

CHSNHS co-ordinator Barb Cooper said with the aging population more and more volunteers are needed all the time.

ration, personal care and household chores that are beyond the ability of frail seniors, transported many individuals (seniors) who cannot get out on their own to medical appointments, essential shopping and outings that are vital to their mental and physical health; and our friendly visitors, who gave numerous hours of their time to visit seniors for "just a chat" making sure they are coping.



Barbara Cooper

Nearly one in 10 people in Ontario live alone, feel isolated, and are unable to cope with simple daily chores like preparing meals and house cleaning.

CHSNHS committed staff and numerous volunteers deliver (a wide range of services) which assist the elderly, disabled and other with special needs to remain safely and comfortably in their homes and communities. This year, CHSNHS delivered over 6,000 hot, nutritious meals to seniors; provided undetermined hours of homemaking services including meal prepa-

Catherine Tilley, a long time volunteer since the inception of the program, has been offering her time.

"Volunteering as a volunteer co-ordinator and driver for the "Meals on Wheels" program has been a great satisfaction to me. I enjoy the interaction with the seniors and realize the great need for volunteers," she said.

Catherine is one of many volunteers in the Centre Hastings area.

"Barb Cooper spoke of many of the reliable and caring individuals who have offered their time to assist others," Tilley said.

The organization is always looking for volunteers. If you can offer only a few hours a week or month it would be of great help to our program. For more information call Barbara Cooper at 473-5255.

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Water Project

Construction of the water project in the downtown core in Madoc resumed last week following the sudden death of the project's engineer. The work crew will complete some

work on St. Lawrence Street West, near the four corners and then construction on the new sidewalks can begin.

Three young offenders, 3 adults charged by OPP for series of break-ins

Madoc OPP have laid a total of 17 criminal charges in connection with numerous incidents in and around the Madoc Village.

Three young offenders and three adults have been charged in relation to a series of break-ins and motor vehicle thefts which occurred around the end of August of this year.

Madoc OPP laid seven charges of theft over \$1,000, eight charges of break and enter, one charge of possession under \$1,000 and one count of assault with the intent to resist arrest.

The Eldorado ball diamond canteen, the Mad Hatter's Store in Ivanhoe and Treats and Treasures in Madoc were all victims of break and enters.

One station wagon, one pickup truck and one van were all stolen from the Madoc area

and recovered by police. Police also recovered a large calibre handgun which was stolen from a private residence.

Charged with possession under \$1,000 and assault with intent to resist arrest is Adam Redcliff, 18, of Madoc.

Charged with break, enter and theft and theft over \$1,000 is Danny Rose, 18, of Madoc.

Charged with break, enter and theft is Steven Reid, 18, of Ivanhoe.

Other young offenders identities cannot be released under the provisions of the Young Offenders Act.

Madoc Community Officer, Const. Curt McLean would like to extend an invitation to residents of Madoc to attend an open meeting on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Madoc municipal office.

Every one is welcome, bring your ideas.

Guest speaker will be Insp. Rick Deering of District 9 OPP headquarters.

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New clothing and toy store opens in IGA plaza



Hang It Here held an official ribbon cutting ceremony to kick off its Grand Opening last Friday morning. Partners Doris Melvin (left) and her son Troy Melvin (right) and Reeve

by Jeff Wilson

business community welcomed a new member into the fold last Friday morning.

Tom Deline were on hand for the ceremony. Hang It Here is sharing space with Graphic Impressions in the IGA plaza.

House league to hold registration

House League hockey for children ages 5 - 13 will return again this year, beginning in November.

FUN is to be emphasized again this year. Last year approximately 16 girls participated in the fun league with approximately 30 other participants in their first year of hockey. It is hoped that many minor hockey players will again play so we can have a four-team league.

Costs will be determined after registration. Last year the cost was \$30 per player for a 15-week programme.

On Thursday, Oct. 14 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. registration will be held at the Madoc Arena. This will be for a basic skating programme for a six to eight week duration. This will give old and new players a chance to brush up on their skills and hopefully join the fun league after skating. The skating program also gives the co-ordinators a chance to evaluate everyone for the house league teams. Bring your skates on Oct. 14 so the kids can start skating the night of registration.

"Hang It Here" officially opened its doors for business last Friday morning.

The new business shares space with Graphic Impressions in the IGA plaza.

Troy Melvin and his mother Doris Melvin are partners in the new venture. Troy came up with the idea for the store about three and a half years ago, but when he suggested it to his mother he received a lukewarm response. Then three months ago his mother called him up and said she was interested in going ahead with the project.

"We want to help children and adults in the area that are caught in the economic crunch," Troy said.

The store offers second hand children's clothing (all ages and sizes) and maternity wear, excellent condition. Children's toys and footwear will also be on sale.

People are invited to bring in consignment items on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Troy said.

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Name: Ray Smith
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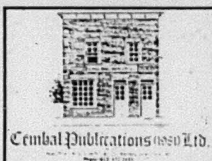
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Police warning issued...

Trespass, gunfire complaints expected to increase with hunting season near

Peterborough - The number of trespass and gunfire complaints is expected to increase as soon as the hunting season begins, Peterborough OPP say.

The goose, duck, partridge and small game season opened Saturday. The deer (with bow) hunting season starts Oct. 15. Deer hunting with gun opens the first week of November.

In recent years, the Peterborough OPP has responded to an average of 23 complaints each season, Senior OPP Constable Bob LaFreniere says. (There were 21 in 1990, 24 in '92 and 25 in '93.)

Const. LaFreniere says entry onto certain land is prohibited "even in the

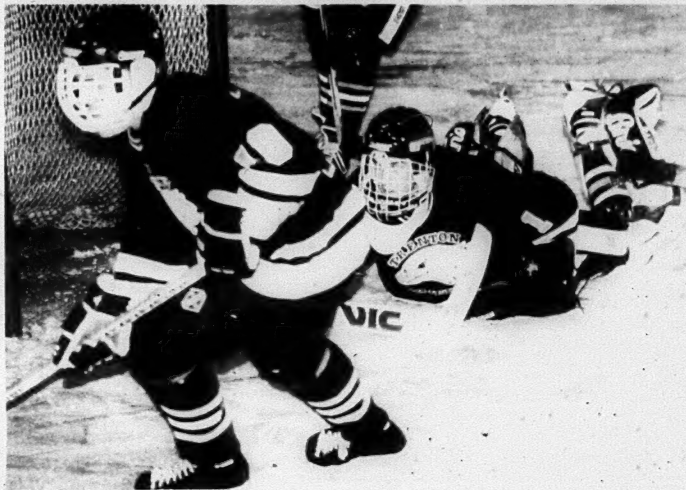
absence of signs prohibiting entry."

"Under the 'Trespass to Property Act,' the public is expected to know better than to enter unless they have received the expressed permission of the landowner," he explained.

"Entry is prohibited, without notice, where land is under cultivation; land on which trees have been planted; woodlots on land used primarily for agricultural purposes and any land enclosed (or fenced) in a manner that indicates the occupier's intention to keep persons off the property or to keep animals in."

Const. LaFreniere says in

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Campbellford Comes Close: Goalie Adam Herrington of the Trenton Golden Hawks, sprawled after making a save on a Campbellford Rebel scoring attempt, gets help from teammate Ron Sampson who skates away with

the rebound. The action took place Saturday night at the Campbellford Arena in the Rebels' Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League home opener. Trenton emerged as spoilers with a 7-4 victory. photo/Rolly Ethier

Agri-Food Week . . .

Celebrating an industry that pumps \$18 billion annually into economy

By D. F. Young

Agri-Food Week is being celebrated across Ontario during the week of October 3 to 9. The celebration will take a

variety of forms, including special farm markets, farm tours, educational programs, fall fairs, good retail contests, store displays, etc.

Why the celebration? The

agri-food industry contributes over \$18 billion each year to our economy including more than \$3 billion worth of food and agricultural exports. It

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Marmora Lions host joint zone meeting

by Wilma Brady

Marmora & District Lions Club members hosted the first Zone Advisory meeting for the Lions/Lioness of Zone 43 North, on Sept. 23.

Zone Chairman Glen Robbins encouraged the gathering of Lions and Lioness to continue their good works, urging them to encourage a previous member to renew their membership.

Marmora Lions Club President, and chairman of the Sight First program for the District Mickey and his wife Lioness Marilyn Maloney made an appeal to the Clubs to support this important program.

A video was shown of the International Lions President stressing the importance of the Sight First campaign which is needed so desperately in many countries.

Another video was also shown with the International

Chairman of the project, Judge Brian Stevenson, asking the Lions for a personal committee. The Maloney's assured the gathering the money will be carefully monitored.

Each club gave a report on their various methods of fundraising and the many ways they assist their communities.

Region Chairman Richard Cooper invited the gathering to a Regional Rally slated for Jan. 16, 1994, called "Lions and Lioness Clubs Working Together" and urged each Club to look at getting younger people to join.

The next Zone Advisory meeting will be hosted by the Norwood Lions on Nov. 25.

Better safe than...

AIDS Awareness Week reminds community of risks and dangers

Peterborough - Condoms, coasters and posters are again being distributed to most bars and recreational facilities throughout Peterborough County during Aids Awareness Week - Oct. 4-10.

This is a campaign by the Sexual Health Program of the Peterborough County-City Health Unit to increase awareness of AIDS and to promote "safer" sex practices among sexually-active adults.



On the 4-H path: Patricia Heffernan of Norwood helped out a young friend of hers during the Junior Pre-4-H show at the 125th Roseneath Fair Saturday afternoon. The junior show is for youngsters seven years and under and is a perfect way of introducing them to the excitement of 4-H showmanship. Patricia, and all Norwood-area 4-H'ers, invite everyone to this weekend's 125th anniversary edition of the Norwood Fair. Photo/Bill Freeman

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6:00 p.m. Columbus Club
7:00 p.m. Knights of Columbus
10:00 p.m. Quinte Irish Society

MON., OCT. 4

6:00 p.m. Quinte S.S. Band
7:00 p.m. Quinte S.S. Daycare
10:00 p.m. Quinte Branch CNIB

TUES., OCT. 5

6:00 p.m. Quinte Veterans Assoc.
Seniors 1373 Club
7:00 p.m. Quinte Veterans Assoc.
10:00 p.m. Carrying Place Rec.

WED., OCT. 6

6:00 p.m. Belleville Legion Seniors
7:00 p.m. Belleville Legion
10:00 p.m. Options Unlimited

THURS., OCT. 7

6:00 p.m. Belleville Lioness Club
7:00 p.m. Belleville Lions Club
10:00 p.m. Belleville Shrine Club
Firefighters Unit

FRI., OCT. 8

6:00 p.m. Q. Figure Skating Rec.
7:00 p.m. Quinte Figure Skating
10:00 p.m. Quinte Polonia Heritage

SAT., OCT. 9

2:00 p.m. Centre Hastings Big
Brothers & Sisters
6:00 p.m. Daughters of Penelope
7:00 p.m. Canadian Order of Ahepa
10:00 p.m. Daughters of Penelope

SUN., OCT. 10

2:00 p.m. Canadian Mental Health
6:00 p.m. Columbus Club
7:00 p.m. Knights of Columbus
10:00 p.m. Quinte Branch CNIB

MON., OCT. 11

6:00 p.m. Hast. Cty. MS Chapter
(inclusive Fam. Services)
7:00 p.m. Hast. Cty. MS Chapter
10:00 p.m. Q. Figure Skating Assoc.

TUES., OCT. 12

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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The Head Injury Association of Kingston and district (HIAK) is working hard to enable survivors of head injuries to become more involved in our community. The purpose of the The Head Injury Association is to educate the public through support and advocacy.

General meetings with various speakers and information

on upcoming events are held in the Kingston Public Library on Johnson St. in Kingston. A meeting will be held November 23 at 7:00 p.m.

If you have any questions about this meeting or the Association in general, do not hesitate to call Bill Penney, President - HIAK in Kingston, Office

542-8353.

Thanks for the Recipes

Mrs. Forde from Hastings requested Zucchini and Orange Jam.

Well, Mrs. Forde and all you readers - they are presented

below - thanks to G. Harris, Peterborough; Mrs. Rita Delaney, Norwood; Ruth Williams, Frankford; and an anonymous Marmora person for responding to our Request for Recipes.

Zucchini & Orange Jam

(From G. Harris, Peterborough)

5 cups zucchini, grated, remove seeds, but leave peel on.
2 oranges - just grate the peeling
5 cups white sugar
2 tsp. lemon juice
Boil until it thickens, bottle in sterilized jars.

Zucchini Orange Marmalade
(From Ruth Williams, Frankford, Ont.)
Ruth has been making this recipe for 10 years.

5 cups peeled and grated zucchini
5 cups sugar
Boil all together for 10 minutes
Grind two whole oranges
3 teaspoons lemon juice
6 oz. can (or 1/2 can large one) frozen orange juice, undiluted
Mix with zucchini and boil another 5 minutes. Turn heat off and add 1 large or 2 small orange jello powders. Stir to dissolve and let stand 5 minutes.

Zucchini & Orange Jam
(From Mrs. Rita Delaney, Norwood, Ont.)

4 cups shredded zucchini (skin removed)
2 whole oranges, rind grated (seeds and pulp removed)
rind of 1 lemon, grated
2/3 cup lemon juice
6 1/2 cups white sugar
1/2 bottle of Certo or 1 pkg. Certo crystals
Remove seeds and skin from zucchini, pour off juice, place in large pot and add orange, lemon rind and juice and sugar. Boil hard for 1 minute. Add Certo and stir 1 minute, skim and place in sterilized jars and seal hot.

Zucchini Marmalade or Jam

(No Name, Marmora)

5 cups sugar
5 cups zucchini, peel, seeded, grind
2 oranges, remove skin and seeds, grind
Peel from 1 orange, grind
1 small can frozen orange juice, thawed
1 large pkg. orange jello powder.
Boil sugar and zucchini for 10 minutes. Add other ingredients. Stir until all mixed. Put in jars covered with wax or freeze.

Next week, for you readers, watch for Zucchini Loaf from Marg Nicholson, Keene, Ont.

Chow, see you next week.

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Showtime: The Pine Ridge Kennel Club took over the Norwood Fairgrounds over the weekend and delighted spectators with its vast array of competitors and their dogs. There were over 400 pre-registered entrants on both Saturday and Sunday and another 95 in the Obedience Class. There were also 13 entered in the "Pekin Palace" specialty show. Visitors also had a chance to watch Draft and Flyball demonstrations as well as a Sled Racing demo. One-half of the cattle barn was also reserved for shoppers who could browse through a large selection of dog-related items.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Trespassing

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most cases the occupier simply tells unwanted visitors to leave the property.

"Usually the entrants will leave without incident or further action," he said. "Should an

element of risk be involved, such as an unfriendly confrontation with trespassers, police should be notified."

The law allows for a maximum fine of \$1000.

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Thieves make off with car from Davidson lot

Thieves made an unsuccessful attempt to steal one car and then took another Sept. 21st behind Davidson Motors in Campbellford.

After breaking the side window and damaging the steering column of a 1981 Chevy pickup belonging to a customer, thieves then turned their attention to another vehicle, a 1988 GMC 10 pickup, silver/blue in color, which had been left for servicing. Broken glass at the scene indicated that the thieves damaged the window in this vehicle to gain entry.

The same night thieves entered the Langford Farm Equipment yard and removed almost \$6,800 worth of parts from various tractors parked in the yard. The thieves undoubtedly spent some time stealing the various items directly from the tractors. Police are asking for anyone to call who may have noticed someone or some vehicle in the area at this time.

Campbellford OPP were dispatched to a break-in at the Havelock liquor store when thieves broke the front window with a rock in a smash-and-

grab style theft. Approximately \$1,600 worth of liquor was stolen.

In another break-in Sept. 25th, Const. Art Reid investigated, Campbellford Wholesale and Supply and learned that thieves had entered the building by forcing a rear door. About \$6,600 worth of property was taken consisting of various items of clothes and merchandise. An estimated \$500 damage was done on entry. The business is located across the road from the site of the new OPP office.

Don Thompson, owner of the Campbellford car wash on Industrial Drive, reported the theft of one of the pressure hoses at the car wash. The thief cut the line and took the hose and nozzle. Replacement value is just over \$100.

A 1988 Ford pickup was damaged while parked in front

Agri-Food Week ..

Cont'd from page 1A rates second only to the automotive industry in generating revenue in the province.

More than one in every 10 people in Ontario work in the agri-food sector.

of a residence on Dosssee Street in Campbellford. The vehicle had been moved a short distance, the windshield was shattered and there was a dent in the roof. Additionally, a 1991 Nissan parked near the hospital on Isabella street in Campbellford had its rear side window smashed at an estimated cost of \$200.

During the week of Sept. 21-27, the Campbellford OPP investigated 61 calls.

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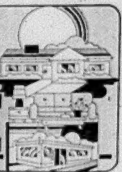
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Thursday October 9th 1993

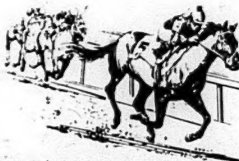
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Friday October 8th, 1993

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VEGETABLE ENTRIES
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- Games for Kids
- Prizes for oldest, youngest,
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- High School Band

10:00 a.m. Rabbit Show in Poultry
Building
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Heavy Horse Show

10:30 a.m. Poultry Show
11:30 a.m. 4-H Beef Show
12:00 noon Beef Show.

1:00 p.m. Norwood Fair Parade
Light Horse Show.
Official Opening of
Norwood Fair 1993 (in
Brèthen Coliseum)
Public Speaking in
Norwood High School
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1:30 - Craft Demonstration in
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3:45 p.m. Steer Show and Sale, in
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Sunday, October 10th, 1993

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Midway all afternoon.

Entertainment 1:30 - 4:00 (in Coliseum)
- The Mundells
- Peterborough and District Old Time Fiddlers and Dancers

10:00 a.m. Poultry Show
Western Horse Show
in new ring
10:30 a.m. Sheep Show in the Horse Barn
11:00 a.m. Appaloosa Horse Show in lower ring
12:00 noon Dairy Goat Show & 4-H Goat Show
12:30 p.m. Light Pony Draw
1:00 p.m. Farmer Olympics
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Women In Crisis is committed to ending violence against women and children by offering them support and advocacy services throughout the county.

In addition to the 24-hour-a-day crisis line available, other services offered include safe shelter provided for women and their children, emergency transportation, access to various support groups, referrals to community service providers, 'advocacy' services, connections to hospital, police, lawyer, doctor and courts, relocation assistance, public education, volunteer auxiliary and furniture for women establishing their own home.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This is in regards to the Madoc Fair, that was held Sept. 17-19/93 concerning the admission price charged. I have just one question for the fair board members. Where does it state in the law books that a child, over the age of 13, is an adult? Well they seem to think so in Madoc, because these kids were charged an adult price. For those people who did not attend the fair, the prices were adults \$5, children 12 and under \$2, kids six and under free.

Tweed and Marmora Fair have a student fee, why not Madoc?

The same admission price was charged last year, and we as parents, let this slide by. Well not this year! It's time to voice your opinion on the issue. When I see teenagers having to sneak through the woods or jump over fences to avoid this ridiculous gate price, all just to attend the fair, this kind of stupidity on the fair board's part, just infuriates me. Perhaps we are in need of a change.

Kids of all ages, enjoy the fair and I believe the board

should add a student fee and children under 12 free.

Come on parents, voice your opinion! Let the board members know how you feel. After all, these are our children and the fair we support

A concerned parent

Dear Editor:

In southwestern Ontario, I noticed the creeks are numbered - thus: government drain no. 1, government drain no. 2. etc. I had to smile, considering the many daily news bulletins stating how the government is trying to reduce the deficit and is seriously trying to locate all unnecessary drains on financial out go, but I hadn't realized that the government was publicly announcing their mistakes with road signs.

After being involved in a motor vehicle accident last October, 1992, I discovered government drain number 2, which I herewith bring to the public's eye and hope that government will see fit to add this one to their long list of drains.

The land ambulance attendants at the scene, told us that they had refused to move victims in better shape than we were in, and they felt both my passenger and myself were in too bad a condition to be moved by road ambulance; and subsequently, requested air ambulance for us through the Central Land Ambulance Communications Centre for their area. After some time had elapsed, the exact time I am unsure of, as we were both unconscious for some time with my passenger losing and regaining consciousness off and on.

At any rate, an attendant finally informed my passenger that they had placed the call requesting Emergency Helicopter Medical Air Transport; but, the helicopter unit refused to come out. The attendant was very upset at their refusal to come out. He said we both required air lifting to the hospital, but on account of their refusal he had no alternative. He would have to prepare us for conveyance by land ambulance. He also stated that if Emergency Medical air

Transport refused to come out when required and requested what was the point of maintaining a government emergency air service? As the accident had happened shortly after noon hour on a beautiful sunny autumn day, on an easily accessed county road, the ambulance attendant could see no reason for air service refusal. He apologized, saying 'he was very, very sorry to have to take us by road, which he did, contrary to one newspaper article that reported erroneously, that we were taken by air. I had suffered a broken neck and my passenger, at the scene, was prepared for the journey with a fracture board for the leg, and was later found at a second hospital the following day, had broken ribs and a punctured lung.

We were both transferred from the area hospital to a larger one by road ambulance as air ambulance would not provide service. I recall being asked by a doctor at the larger hospital when had the accident occurred. When I told him he said that was over 30 hours ago and why was my ear still lying on my shoulder?

On Nov. 16, 1992, I wrote to Mr. Brown at Emergency Health Services Branch Air Ambulance Section. I received a reply on behalf of Mr. Brown, from a Ken Murray, Administrator Communications and Facilities, dated Nov. 24, 1992. He stated that as a result of my letter, "an investigation of the circumstances of a request for air ambulance service is underway. An initial search of the records of a request for air ambulance service...I will inform you of the results of our investigation which I estimate will take a few weeks."

Well, as of today, Sept. 16/93, I have received no such information. Either Mr. Murray's estimating ability requires a refresher course, at the taxpayers' expense, of course, or the taxpayers need to send more money to maintain an ongoing investigation! Recently we were all shocked to hear of the death of a person who had been refused this Government Air Ambulance Service. We were both more fortunate, having survived transport by road ambulance in our precarious conditions; but, it is just this very concern, that future injured parties requiring and being refused this air service (which we all pay for which we are all entitled access to) might not be as fortunate as we were.

In closing, I maintain that a government Air Ambulance

Emergency Service that provides no service, that an emergency public service that is not available to the public in need in an emergency, is just pouring one taxpayer dollar after another down one more government drain!

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Closing date for accepting quotations is 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 29, 1993.

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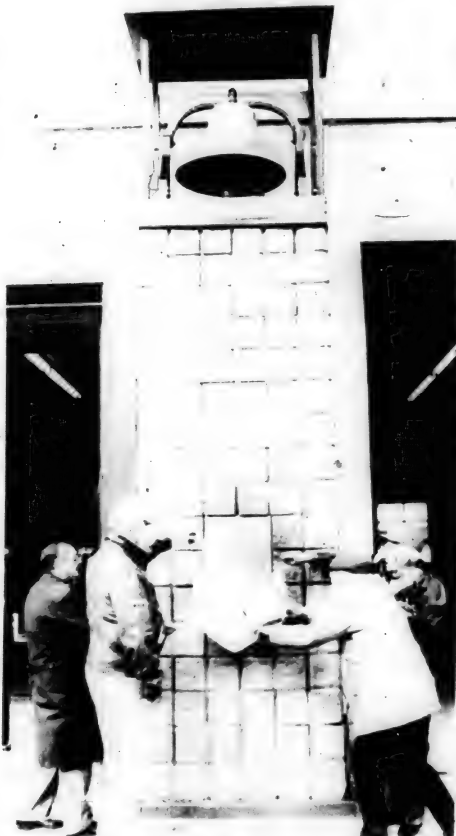
Fire Prevention Week



Madoc Kenans President Mike Ryan (middle) presented Madoc Village Fire Chief Roger Snider (right) and Deputy Fire Chief Carl Derry (left) with a 50 foot water hose for

the department's use. The presentation was made at the fire hall last Sunday afternoon to kick off Fire Prevention Week.

Fire Prevention
Week: 1993



Former Madoc Village Fire Chiefs, from left to right: Bob Kirkwood, Lindsey Empey and Jack Martin along with Village Reeve Tom Deline (far left), unveiled the plaque dedicating the fire hall's bell tower. The plaque and engraving was donated by Lons of Belleville and installed by Ron Brannen. The plaque reads, "MFVD bell dedicated to all firefighters who are serving, have served and will serve Madoc Village since 1927 and who have upheld the ideals of bravery, loyalty and principles of volunteer fire depts. everywhere."

Madoc Fair Results

Demolition Derby

Big Car Feature: - 1st - Charlie Way, Tweed; 2nd - Tim Smith, Plainfield; 3rd - John Fox, Napanee.

Mini Car Feature: - 1st - Hal Traits, Tweed; 2nd - Edward Poole, Belleville; 3rd - Bruce Finch, Springbrook.

Light Horse Draw

1st - Kenny Greer, (Dan and Jim Bob), Mountain; 2nd - Yves Proulx, (Dan and Queen), Duclous, Quebec; 3rd - Sterling Laffin (Stan and Tiny), Snow Road.

Heavy Horse Draw

1st - Vincent Perrier (Bill and Fred), Luskville, Quebec; 2nd - Clinton Greer, (Tom and Fred), Richmond; 3rd - Blaine Way (Gypsy and Dick), Milford.

Light Pony Draw

1st - Laverne Way, (Gypsy and Beauty), Milford; 2nd - George Dean (Jake and Stormy), Warkworth; 3rd - Blaine Way, (Jesse and Jim), Milford.

Heavy Pony Draw

1st - Blaine Way, (Pat and Brandy), Milford; 2nd - Pat Langervine, (Mandy and Candy); 3rd - Laverne Way, (Doll and Daisy), Milford.

Mud Drag

Class 100 - 1st - Jeff Fould, Stirling; 2nd - Tim Skingkle, Cannifton; 3rd - Ken White-lock, Madoc.

Class 200 - 1st - Wayne Martin, Madoc; 2nd - Steve Miller, Belleville; 3rd - Tom Teal, Harrowsmith.

Class 300 - 1st - Doug Scott, Belleville; 2nd - Wayne Martin, Madoc; 3rd - Delbert Morgan, Belleville.

Class 400 - 1st - Steve Miller, Belleville; 2nd - Vince Brant, Deseronto; 3rd - Craig Brant, Deseronto.

Class 500 - 1st - Don Bertrand, Godfrey; 2nd - Rob Schrieder, Foxboro; 3rd - Rick Marsett, Tweed.

Class 600 - 1st - Lim Craig, Belleville; 2nd - Lester Crump, Norfolk, New York; 3rd - Rick Marsett, Tweed.

Class 700 - 1st - Benny Gladding, Norfolk, New York; 2nd - Mike Kerby, Belleville; 3rd - Todd John, Shannonsville.

Class 800 - 1st - Benny Gladding, Norfolk, New York; 2nd - John Brant, Deseronto; 3rd - Mike Kerby, Belleville.

Women's Class - 1st - Amy Young, Verona; 2nd - Paula Townsend, Belleville; 3rd - Debbie Martin, Madoc.



MPP Elmer Buchanan presented Jim Kennedy (right) with a Long Standing Service Award during the Madoc Fair opening ceremonies held on Sept. 18 as Madoc Fair Board

President Tom Preston (left) looked on. Mr. Kennedy was the Madoc Fair Board secretary from 1984-87 and Chairman of Agriculture Products Class from 1987 - present.

Village council vote to stop commercial cardboard pick-up

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village council has voted to stop commercial cardboard pick-up in the village beginning Nov. 1, 1993.

Local businesses will be informed through a letter that they will become responsible for arranging for recycling of their own cardboard.

The change in policy comes in the wake of a letter of complaint from Madoc Township, stating cardboard has been found in the household waste area of the dump. Council feels this policy change is important to help increase the life of the landfill site.

The village is also attempting to meet the Centre and

South Hastings Waste Management Committee recycling guidelines.

Councillor Crichton Harrop told council that the letter sent to commercial businesses should state that council is not stomping on them, but "trying to deal with it properly".

Madoc Ducks Unlimited hold fundraising auction

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc chapter of Ducks Unlimited held its 10th annual fundraising dinner and auction last Saturday night.

About 150 people attended the event held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

A wonderful meal entitled the "North Hastings Country Smorgasbord" catered by the Two Loons Restaurant was enjoyed by all.

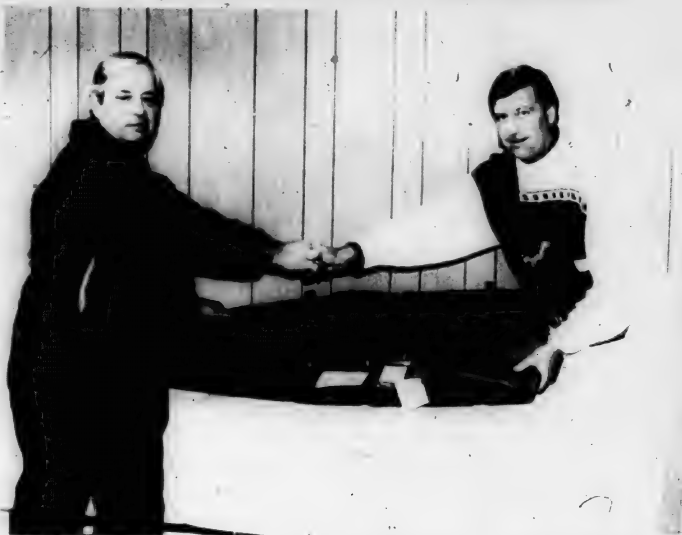
The rest of the program included a silent auction, raffles, and the live auction.

Once again auctioneer Les Brittan donated his time to conduct the live auction.

Ducks Unlimited representative Greg Dunn presented Madoc Ducks Unlimited Chairman Bob Bancroft and Committee Member Bruce McNevin with pins and prints to follow for their 10 years of service.

In a speech to the audience, Dunn said that 80 cents of every dollar raised at fundraising events like the one in Madoc goes into the preservation of wetlands. Ducks Unlimited raised \$40 million in 1992.

A highlight of the evening occurred when Larry Stickwood's ticket was drawn to win a hound. He later traded his



Bob Breen (left) of Madoc was the lucky winner of a draw for a Winchester Model 94 30/30 calibre rifle, a limited edition (one of 700) and case. The prize was awarded during the Ducks Unlimited Auction fundraiser held last

Saturday night at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. The prize was presented by Madoc Ducks Unlimited committee member Bruce McNevin (right).

prize for a flashlight with another door prize winner.

Thirty-three items were put on the auction block for the live auction. A Winchester Model 12 Commemorative 20 gauge shotgun fetched the highest bid of \$875.

The winner of a draw for a Winchester Model 94 30/30 calibre rifle, a limited edition (one of 700) and case, was Bob Breen of Madoc.

The winner of the Hunter's Table that included a gun and case, a gun cabinet, a canoe and various other prizes was won by Allen Calvert and his son David.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS TENDER FOR HIRED EQUIPMENT FOR WINTER MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

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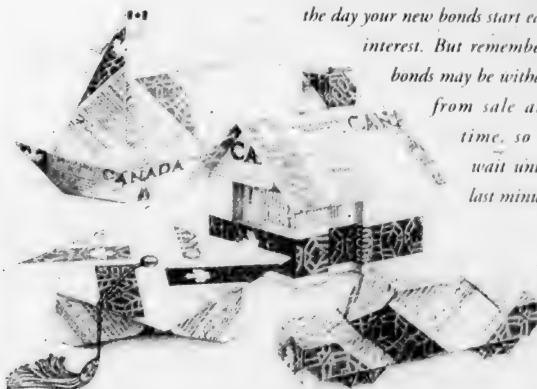
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McCormick will take message to Ottawa

by Jeff Wilson

Larry McCormick, the Liberal candidate for the federal riding of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, vows to listen to his constituents and take their message to Ottawa and work to get all the help that "is available and possible."

McCormick signed his nomination papers last Wednesday to officially become a candidate.

McCormick is a life-long resident of the riding and has successfully run a business - McCormick's Country Store - in Camden East for the past 25 years. As part of his plan to better serve the riding and pursue other small business interests, McCormick, his wife Reta and daughter Becky, have sold the family business.



Liberal candidate Larry McCormick signed his nomination papers to officially become a candidate for the federal riding of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington a week ago Thursday at the returning office in Madoc.

As a MP for the area, McCormick said there is room for "common sense" and "business sense" which he said he will offer when representing the people of the riding.

In the area of business sense, McCormick said as he has gone door to door, people have told him how frustrated they feel and how unaccountable government is. McCormick said he has had to be accountable for his business for the past 25 years and will bring this accountability to the job.

In the area of common sense,

McCormick said people have been demanding government representatives use common sense when making decisions and he will listen and comply with this request.

McCormick has been an active member of the community, working on behalf of many charities, service clubs and community projects. He helped organize the Canada

Day celebration 14 years ago, which has grown consistently year by year. He has also organized, each year, a thousand light display at Christmas. McCormick is the founding member of the Camden East Community School. In recognition of his community work, he received a Canadian Heart of Gold Award from Air Canada.

All-candidates meeting to be held

by Jeff Wilson

The Hastings County Federation of Agriculture will sponsor an all-candidates meeting for the federal riding of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox

and Addington on Oct. 12.

The meeting will be held at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, beginning at 8 p.m.

All the seven candidates in the riding have been invited. Members of the public are all welcome.

For further information contact Russell Sills, director of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture at 395-3695.

Board needs at least two

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Huntingdon Township hall. The consultants will respond to the comments from the public and government agencies and the document will come before the board for passing during its November meeting.

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The By-law can be reviewed at the Village Office during normal business hours.

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T., C.M.M.
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The Corporation of the Village of Madoc

PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONE BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council for the Corporation of the Village of Madoc will hold a PUBLIC MEETING on OCTOBER 27, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. at the Madoc Village Municipal Office, 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, Ontario, to consider a proposed Zone By-law Amendment, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, as amended.

THE PROPOSED ZONE BY-LAW AMENDMENT would change the Zone category on Lots 12 and 13, Plan 105 fronting on the west side of Davidson Street, Village of Madoc as shown on the map attached, from D (Development) to Residential Type 2 to allow for future residential development subject to the filing of a drainage plan, road opening and the installation of municipal water and sanitary sewer services.

ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation, either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zone By-law Amendment.

THE PLANNING ACT provides for appeals to be filed by "persons". As groups or associations, such as residents or ratepayers groups which do not have incorporated status, may not be considered "persons" for the purposes of the Act, groups wishing to appeal this decision should do so in the name or names of individual group members, and not in the name of the group.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection, during normal business hours, at the Madoc Village Municipal Office.

Dated at Madoc Ontario
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An All-candidates meeting for six of the seven candidates in Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington was held at the Rotary

Club in Napanee last Tuesday afternoon. Each candidate was given four minutes to speak and a question period followed.

by Jeff Wilson

Six of the seven candidates for the Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington riding participated in an all-candidates' meeting in Napanee last Tuesday.

The meeting was held at a Napanee Rotary Club luncheon.

The six candidates that participated included Betty Hay-Lambeck, NDP; Bill Vankoughnet, Conservative; Larry McCormick, Liberal; Stephen Ollerenshaw, Reform; Bob Hilson, National Party and Ross Baker, independent. Cheemo the Clown was not present, organizers said at the time the all-candidates meeting was arranged there were only six candidates.

The candidates drew for speaking order and each candidate was given four minutes to address the audience and then the audience was given the opportunity to ask questions.

Betty Hay-Lambeck spoke first, and told the audience the NDP caucus has worked to dispell the myth that the NDP policy only deals with social and not economic programs. She said the party has written a strategy that details programs to work towards full employment. The party's strategy also deals with bringing the deficit down to zero and encouraging investment to create jobs.

On the social program side, Hay-Lambeck said the NDP would restore service in health care sector.

Hay-Lambeck concluded by saying her party represented hope and optimism for the country.

Liberal candidate Larry McCormick spoke second, and told the audience as he listens to people he hears them say they are worried about job loss and social service cuts by the Tories.

A Liberal would work to restore the people's trust and integrity in government through its job creation program.

McCormick touched on his proposal for rural development which he said would be his "mission-statement."

McCormick focussed on Canada Post's closure of 24 post offices in the riding, more than in any other riding in Canada. He said his rural development proposal deals with keeping the operation of rural post offices "alive and well."

National Party candidate Bob Hilson was next to speak and he thanked the Rotary Club for its invitation, unlike his leader who did not receive an invitation to debate between the major party leaders.

Hilson gave the audience a brief explanation about the National Party saying it is the only party that does not accept donations from companies or special interest groups so it doesn't feel obligated to any group once it is in office.

Hilson went on the attack of other party's policies. He said the Reform Party's 0 in 3 would create "more economic chaos" during the three year period it was in place.

He called Kim Campbell's statement that people would have to wait until the year 2000 to see unemployment dip below double digits "irresponsible."

Hilson told the audience the National Party would abrogate the free trade deal and cancel NAFTA and use the natural resources of the country to create more jobs.

Hilson said the National Party is the country's "last best chance to save the country."

Incumbent Bill Vankoughnet was next to speak. Vankoughnet told the audience that

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Community Policing Committee to approach service clubs

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Community Policing Committee will approach the Madoc Kiwanis Club and Centre Hastings Lions Club to organize dances for young people.

About 25 people attended the meeting held at the village municipal office last Wednesday. OPP Insp. Rick Deering was on hand as a guest speaker to talk about the community policing committee.

On the agenda for discussion, were a couple of community problems from the last meeting, including speeding within the village and young people causing a nuisance.

It was suggested dances be held about once a month to provide an activity for the young people to help alleviate boredom. The committee will also be contacting the Stirling Lions Club to inquire why their teen dances are so successful.

On the speeding issue, the committee agreed to approach the Ministry of Transport to have "Radar Enforced" speed

limit signs installed in the village as a deterrent.

In his speech, Deering said the Ontario Provincial Police are trying to move back towards the old ways of policing, back to the days before cars, when officers patrolled the streets on foot and officers knew something was going to happen before it happened. He added that the community and police have grown apart over the years, with the police telling the community they knew what their problems were and were going to fix them, without even asking them.

Deering concluded by saying he could see "nothing but good things ahead" for the Madoc community, with its make of people from all walks of life and Curt McLean as the community policing officer.

Deering suggested the committee invite a guest speaker from the Pittsburgh Township community policing committee, which has operated for a number of years, to help them with their growing pains.

A member of the Tweed community policing committee who was in attendance suggested the committee members attend one of the community policing workshops, which offer some great ideas. She said the Tweed committee is working towards organizing a Neighborhood Watch program and the Identity-Child program. She added that the Madoc committee which has a few student members, had a leg up on Tweed who were having difficulty getting students to join.

In its discussions, the committee decided to have all complaints provided to the committee in written form, a suggestion from the Tweed committee member. Madoc committee Chair Charlie Gordon said requiring complaints to be in written form tests the complainant to see if he/she is serious.

The committee will meet again on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Madoc municipal office.

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Watch next week's paper for more Home Improvement.

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Fifteen-year-old Madoc girl chosen for arts scholarship

Jennifer Althoff, 15, has been selected by this year's examiner to go forward to the British Association of Teachers of Dancing Ballet Scholarships to be held in Brampton, Ontario on Nov. 13, 1993.

Jennifer is a student of Mrs. Aida Sutton-Jones, Principal of the (Continued on page 1)



Julie Althoff, 15, a member of the Madoc School of Dance Arts was selected to go forward to the British Association of Teachers of Dancing Ballet Scholarships to be held in Brampton.

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Jacob's 4 touchdowns leads senior Centurions over Chargers 42-7

by Jeff Wilson

Mike Jacob led the Centre Hastings offensive attack with four touchdowns as the senior Centurions bombed the Centennial Chargers 42-7, last Thursday at home.

The Centurions opened the scoring on a Mike Jacob's 72-yard touchdown run.

The Chargers evened the score at 7-7 on a six-yard pass play.

CHSS went on to score five unanswered touchdowns to win the game handily.

Mike Jacob put the Centurions ahead for good with a 9-yard touchdown run.

Gord Leonard then ran back a punt for 50 yards to make the score 21-7.

Pat St. Germain romped into the end zone to make the score 28-7.

Mike Jacob rounded the scoring with a 22-yard and

41-yard runs for touchdowns.

On the defensive side of the ball, Joe McCaw had the Centurions' lone interception.

The win elevated the Centurions record to two wins and one loss. CHSS other win came against North Hastings, while the team's lone loss came against Moira.

The team's next game will be at home against Trenton on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Junior football Centurions stage comeback to earn tie

by Jeff Wilson

The CHSS junior football Centurions jumped out to an early lead, but had to fight back in the dying seconds to earn a 26-26 tie with the Centennial Chargers.

Last Thursday at home, the Centurions were up 20-6 at halftime and thoroughly dominating the game. Todd Buchanan scored two running touchdowns, while Ricky Watters scored on another on a 20-yard

pass play.

Centennial's lone touchdown of the half came on a 26-yard pass play.

In the second half, the Chargers went back to the pass, exploiting the Centurion secondary.

Centennial scored three unanswered touchdowns, one on a 10-yard pass and another on a 10-yard run to tie the game at 20-20; then a 20-yard pass play gave the Chargers their first lead at 26-20.

CHSS never gave up and with just 26 seconds left in the fourth quarter, Ricky Watters scored on a thrilling 72-yard pass play to earn a 26-26 tie.

The tie pushed the Centurions record to two wins, one loss and one tie.

CHSS has beaten Bayside and North Hastings, with their only loss coming at the hands of long time rival Moira.

The Centurions next game will be in Nanawake this Friday.

Wildcats earn first win at home, but drop two contests on the road

by Jeff Wilson

A busy week saw the Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats earn their first win of the 1993-94 season thus, splitting a home-and-home series with Ernestown and losing in Picton.

The team's record now stands at one win and three losses.

The Wildcats broke out of their early season slump with a 6-3 win over the Ernestown Jets last Sunday.

Ron Hunt led the way offensively, scoring a hat trick.

The Wildcats fell behind 3-0 in the first period on goals from the Jets Brandon Coleman (2) and Walter Pokora.

Madoc stormed back scoring six unanswered goals, three in the second and three in the third.

Ron Hunt opened the scoring

with a goal early in the second period, with an assist from Jeff Gaffney.

Jo Johansson pulled the Wildcats to within one scoring a short-handed goal.

The Wildcats evened the score 3-3 on a goal from Tim Bailey with assists from Ryan Olmstead and Jim Bonter.

Ron Hunt scored two straight to give the Wildcats a commanding 5-3 lead and finish his hat trick. Derek Putnam, Ricky Watters and Jamie Allen earned assists on the goals.

Jarrett Elson rounded out the scoring for the Wildcats with assists from Tim Bailey and Don Ballance.

On the road against Ernestown last Saturday night, the Jets earned a 7-4 win over the Wildcats.

On the road in Picton last

Thursday night, the Wildcats ran into a hungry Pirates team and were blanked 8-0.

A lacklustre power play cost Madoc any chance of making the game close against Picton.

The Wildcats were still in the game up until the third period, when Pirates put the game out of reach with four unanswered goals.

Madoc were down 2-0 after the first and 4-0 after the second.

The Wildcats' next game will be at home against Nanawake this Sunday, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

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The Madoc Public Library's famous book sale is always on books \$1 or less.

As a special feature for Library Week, overdue books may be returned and fines forgiven. The Library is open Tuesdays 3:30 - 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays 1 - 5, Fridays 10 - noon and 3:30 - 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Membership is free to residents of Madoc Village, Elzevir, Huntingdon and Madoc Townships. Take a break, come in for a browse!

Election '93

Ollerenshaw believes job creation the key issue

by Jeff Wilson

The Reform Party candidate for the Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington riding, Stephen Ollerenshaw, feels the most important issue of this election is job creation.

Ollerenshaw said it is important that government create the jobs in such a way that they are permanent and not just lasting a few months.

The Reform Party's platform to create jobs is to balance the budget in three years, Ollerenshaw said. The party has a written plan that it is willing to show the public, and is not just asking the public to trust them like the Conservatives, he said.

"The only way that we can fix the economy permanently is for the government to get its spending under control," Ollerenshaw said.

On the question of the Reform Party being just a "regional party", Ollerenshaw disputes this comment, saying that the party has 200 candidates running across Canada with Quebec being the only province where the Reform Party has no candidates running. Ollerenshaw said this is because the Quebec media has never given the party any coverage.

"We're a populist party and we believe in having members in an area before we try to run a candidate. We don't try to force ourselves on them," he said.

The Reform Party is also



Stephen Ollerenshaw

focusing on improving the criminal justice system and better representation in parliament, Ollerenshaw said.

In the area of improving the criminal justice system, the Reform Party want to "tighten up" the Young Offenders Act and parole procedures and give victims of crime more rights and official status in court procedures and parole hearings, and want parole board members hired for their qualifications not patronage appointments. Ollerenshaw said the party would like to see that when violent offenders

come up for parole that the victim is automatically contacted to make a presentation at the hearing.

"The whole basis for our criminal justice system reforms is that we feel that the protection of the life property of the citizen should be the highest priority over the rights of the criminal," Ollerenshaw said. "It seems in the last number of years to have flipped so that the criminals seem to have more rights than the ordinary citizens do."

In the area of better representation in parliament,

Ollerenshaw said his party institute a system of "recall" which would allow constituents to put together a petition and force a by-election. The party would like to change the parliamentary process where by the defeat of a bill is the defeat of the government. Ollerenshaw said the Reform Party would include a non-confidence vote that would follow a defeated bill vote, which would allow MP's to vote the constituents' wishes and not necessarily follow the party line.

Candidates

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job security.

Ollerenshaw touched on his party's "0 in 3" program to delete the deficit in years. Following the three-year plan, Ollerenshaw said the Reform Party would reduce the GST in stages until it reached zero and it would not be replaced with another tax.

He also talked about the party's "better parliamentary representation" policy. The Reform Party is proposing to pass a bill that would free MP's to vote the wishes of their constituents rather than the party line and allow constituents to put together a petition to fire their MP.

Independent candidate Ross Baker told the audience that all the political parties need to co-operate in order to save and Cont'd on page 6

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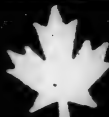
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Shun-Pikers Car Rally thoroughly enjoyed by all

by Anne Hinchliffe

The second annual "Fall Splendour Shun-Pikers Car Rally" was held on Sunday, Oct. 3 and if people's reaction at the finish line was an indication, then it was thoroughly enjoyed by all!

Everyone made it to the check-point and all made it to the finish to enjoy hot chili and warm conversation.

Thank-you to all that entered the Rally this year and remember to mark the first Sunday of October on the 1994 calendar. Cont'd on page 5

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OPP arrests trio, recovers \$85,000 in stolen property

A tip from an informant has led to the Ontario Provincial Police recovering approximately \$85,000 in stolen property taken in a rash of break-ins in the Campbellford area. Two men and one woman have been charged by police in connection with the huge theft.

"We consider it be a major recovery of stolen goods, probably one of the biggest ever in this area," said Staff Sgt. Ernie Bond as he surveyed the mammoth stockpile of property, everything from a refrigerator to stuffed toy animals, along with Const. Gene Dewey and Sgt. Dale Davis.

As a result of the tip, a search warrant was executed in the Stouffville area and a large quantity of stolen property was recovered. Most of the items originated from break-ins committed in the Campbellford area.

Recovered property consisted of mechanics tools, auto parts, clothing and numerous other items. Approximate value of the loot is \$12,000.

Charged with possession of stolen property is 36-year-old Lindy Clarence Fields of RR 3, Stouffville. He is in custody and appeared in Newmarket

provincial court last Friday.

Then on October 5th, Campbellford OPP executed a search warrant in Seymour Township, five miles east of Campbellford, where approximately \$75,000 worth of stolen property was recovered. The property consists of household items, numerous tools, clothing, harnesses, auto parts, figurines and a wide assortment of other items. Four truck loads were needed to bring everything back to Campbellford.

Charged with possession of stolen property over \$1,000 is David Robert Tizard, 22, RR 5, Campbellford. He was placed in custody in Cobourg jail while he awaited bail hearing. Also charged with possession of stolen property is Lynn Julie Regnier, 29, of the same address. Regnier was arrested and remanded out of custody to appear in court in Campbellford Oct. 18th.

Staff Sgt. Bond said that members of the public who have had property stolen from their homes, businesses, yards or garages, whether reported to police or not, should contact the OPP office here in an effort to identify the goods now being held by police.



Passing the Gavel

The Madoc Kiwanis Club installed its new executive for 1993/94 last Wednesday at the Kiwanis Centre. In photo: Past President Mike Ryan (left) passes on the gavel to President Bob Flavelle. The Madoc Kiwanis Club is entering its 46th year of existence. The club received its charter in 1948. The rest of the executive include: Vice-Presidents - Steve Moore and Jack Attwell, Secretary - Brian Thomas, Treasurer - Dave Brazeau and Dan Jones, Directors Paul Kyle, Ron Ellis, Crichton Harrop, Don Smith and Randy Gray. During the event Past President Mike Ryan was presented with the Outstanding Club Leadership Award for his work as president.

Tiny visitor: While the heavy horse draw attracts large crowds to the Norwood Fair, young Daniel Wilson introduced the smallest entrant at this year's 125th anniversary edition of the Fair. Daniel carefully presented his snail to Barb Sherwin at Saturday's pet show in the Brethren Coliseum. Daniel walked away smiling with a ribbon for having the quietest pet. Photo/Bill Freeman



Big Cache Recovered: Sgt. Dale Davis of the Ontario Provincial Police surveys a huge cache of stolen goods valued at approximately \$85,000 after police recovered the property. Three

people, including two from Campbellford, were arrested in connection with a rash of break-and-enters in the region. photo/Rolly Ethier

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7:00 p.m. Hast. City MS Chapter
10:00 p.m. Quinte Figure Skating

TUES., OCT. 12

6:00 p.m. Belleville & Dist. Child
Services
7:00 p.m. First Adventure
10:00 p.m. Centre Hastings Big
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WED., OCT. 13

6:00 p.m. Legion Seniors
7:00 p.m. Belleville Legion
10:00 p.m. Integrative Housing

THURS., OCT. 14

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2:00 p.m. Quinte Arts Council
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7:00 p.m. Columbus Club
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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow



Reaching Out to Help

It was a very good turn-out at the More Abled Than Disabled meeting, with 15 members plus a few new ones in attendance. As each person introduced themselves, they also gave a brief history of their disability and how long they had it. It was interesting to look at the statistics. All together, those in attendance have 321 years of disabilities.

Doreen Sharpe presented a video tape about Multiple Sclerosis and its research. The tapes were very interesting, informative and really opened our eyes. Afterwards, we had chit chat and asked questions. The More Abled Than Disabled Club get-togethers are more than just meetings. They include a spirit to reach out and to help others to cope and get on with their lives. We are always there if you have problems and want to know more about others and it's a good feeling to find out that you are not alone.

This club is for everyone, the disabled and abled who have loved ones at home and wish to help them get on with their lives.

With each meeting, Doreen Sharpe will be showing video tapes about different disabilities and the research being done.

Everyone is welcome, and if you haven't got transportation to get to the next More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting, call the friendly Venture Van at 653-1020.

We'll keep you posted on the date of the next meeting.

Wheelchair Maintenance Clinic

Sponsored by Ontario March of Dimes and Doncaster - A Wheelchair Maintenance Clinic will be held November 2, 10 a.m. to noon at the Millcreek Manor in Warkworth, on Hwy. 30 Crossroad County Road 29.

Don't Be Mythed Quiz

Yes or No

1. When it comes to facts on seatbelts, it's better to be thrown clear of a wreck than trapped inside of it?

2. Most traffic fatalities occur at night, in bad weather, and at high speeds?

3. Common cause of death

and injury to children in automobiles is being crushed by adults not wearing seatbelts?

4. When it comes to collisions resulting in fire or submersion under water, chances of getting out are greater if you are belted in?

5. The number of people killed in traffic collisions in Canada in the last decade is equivalent to a passenger jet crashing every day for one year?

6. Auto crashes are the number one cause of epilepsy?

7. Black coffee will reduce blood alcohol concentration?

Answers

1. No. It is much safer to be anchored to the seat which is anchored to the frame than thrown from the vehicle. You are 25 times more likely to die by being thrown into oncoming traffic, telephone poles or trees.

2. No. Most traffic fatalities occur in dry, sunny weather at speeds under 60 kph.

3. Yes. A collision at 50 kph catapults an adult body into the points of impact with several thousand pounds of moving force.

4. No. Seatbelts keep you conscious and injury free so you may escape. Less than half a percent (1 in 200) of all collisions involve fire or submersion.

5. Yes. In the last 10 years, more than 51,000 motorists died on Canadian roads.

6. Yes. Auto-related brain injury is the leading cause of epilepsy. Auto crashes are the

number one killer of people under the age of 45. They account for over half of all acquired brain injuries and spinal cord injuries.

7. No. You can't do anything to speed up the elimination of alcohol. Drinking coffee or taking a cold shower will have no effect on your BAC. Nor is the rate of elimination affected by weight or tolerance. Only time can lower BAC.

Here is a recipe from Marg Nicholson of Keene, Ont. It's good!

Zucchini Loaf

2 cups zucchini grated, peeled if they are large, but the little tender zucchini can be grated with peel on.

3 eggs
2 tsp vanilla
2 cups sugar
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
Mix all dry ingredients together. Set aside.

1 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup raisins

Beat eggs to foam. Add sugar, vegetable oil, vanilla and grated zucchini. Mix well. Add dry ingredients. Stir and blend in nuts and raisins. Put in 2 loaf pans, 9 x 5, greased. Bake in oven for about 1 hour. Test with tooth pick. Enjoy.

Thank you, Marg, I made it the other day, the family loved it.

Next week: Joelle Spinks from Codrington, Ont. offers a recipe for Zucchini Jam with Orange and Pineapple.

Keep on sending in your recipes, ideas and crafts to share with the readers--Barbara Pealow, RR 2, Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0.

Note: Does anyone have a recipe for Cucumber Lotion or cream to put on your face. Please forward it to us.

Chow, see you next week.

Marmora High School reunion wrapup

by: Wilma Brady

Due to the efforts of dozens of individuals, from the Marmora area, plus many other municipalities, the Marmora High School Reunion '93 Committee has been able to donate sizeable amounts back into the community.

To date the donations have been: Marc II (Marmora Arena. Reconstruction Committee) - \$6,000; Belleville Hospital Cat Scan Drive - \$1,000; Marmora Curling Club

- \$1,000; Marmora Boy Scouts - \$100.

The remaining funds will be donated to the Marmora and District Response team. The amount will be \$1,000, plus.

The treasury books have yet to be audited and the remaining souvenirs sold.

Conveners of committees will meet Oct. 23 to give final reports, at Marmora Town Hall. Following the meeting they will be joined by many of the volunteers for a potluck meal and socializing.

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Ducks Unlimited fundraiser once again successful

Madoc chapter of the Ducks Unlimited was able to raise just over \$23,000 during their auction fundraiser held on Saturday, Oct. 2. The gross amount, was about

\$2,000 less than was raised at last year's function, according to Bruce McNevin, a Madoc Ducks Unlimited committee member.

McNevin said the reason for the drop in funds raised was a conflict with another function held on the same evening. About 20 people attending a baseball banquet in Eldorado were missing from the Ducks Unlimited fundraiser, McNevin said.

Ducks Unlimited donated the bar proceeds, which totalled \$500 to the Madoc Hunters and Anglers. McNevin said Ducks Unlimited always donate the bar proceeds, and the Madoc chapter has always donated its proceeds to the Hunters and Anglers.

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Warkworth site of '94 festival

The annual meeting of the Northumberland Music Festival Society was held at St. Peter's Anglican Church in Cobourg at which time the election of members to the Society Executive Committee was held and the dates for the 1994 festival set.

Officers of the executive are: President, Ruth Harcourt, Baltimore; 1st vice-president, Robert Johnston, Cobourg; past president, Doug Harpur, Warkworth; secretary, Vera Roblin, Cobourg; treasurer, Doug Hunter, Warkworth.

The committee chairpersons are: Syllabus, Sandra Neill, Cobourg; committee member, Doug Neill; programme, Robert Johnston; committee member, Jorgie Davis; trophy and scholarships, Helen King, Warkworth; fund-raising, Anne Ward, Warkworth; committee member, David Grice; advertising, Polly Norwood, Warkworth and Margaret Guy, Cobourg. Publicity, Pat Alexander.

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October 4th to 10th was celebrated as National AIDS Awareness Week. Unfortunately,

during that period, and other times of the year, thousands of people put themselves at risk of getting AIDS. Most of these are young adults entering the prime of their lives. All could easily avoid infection.

Anyone can get infected. All it takes is one act of unprotected sexual intercourse. There is no treatment for AIDS. There is no second chance. The only protection is the proper use of condoms every time sexual intercourse occurs.

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You can't tell if you are infected or not. You can't tell if a partner is infected or not. The Health Unit asks everyone to protect themselves and their partners at the same time by using condoms.

AIDS can and does affect men and women of any age. Condoms can reduce your risk of infection. Talk about them, use them, the local health unit strongly advises.

Warkworth site

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Warkworth: Festival of Hymns, Shirley McCracken, Roseneath, Volunteer coordinators, Grace Dollimore for Warkworth and Joan Macklin for Cobourg. The executive is pleased to welcome three new members-at-large: Marie Anderson, Barbara Garrick and Joanne Farquharson.

The 54th Northumberland Music Festival will commence with the Festival of Hymns to take place in Brighton on May 1st, 1994. The festival competitions will be held in Warkworth from May 9th to 13th, followed by the Grand Concert in Cobourg on May 20th, 1994.

The first meeting of the newly-elected executive took place at the United Church, Warkworth, and resulted in the society announcing a contest to design a logo that will accurately reflect the purpose of the society, which is to promote music throughout the

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Very Worthy Cause: It's time once again for the "Coats For Kids" campaign, a joint venture of Classic Cleaners and the Salvation Army. Mayor Cathy Redden officially kicked off the campaign last week along with owner Elco Eisinga of Classic Cleaners and Capt. Tim Leslie of the Salvation Army. Members of the public are asked to drop off coats or snow suits in good condition, especially for young kids, at Classic Cleaners up to Oct. 30th. They will be distributed to needy families on Nov. 6th at the Salvation Army from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. photo/Rolly Ethier

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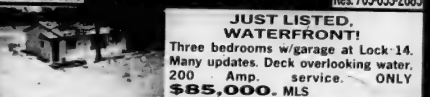
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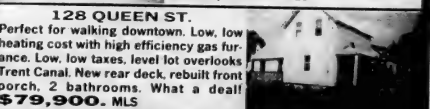
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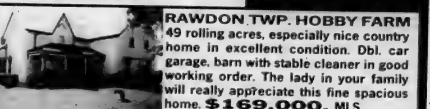
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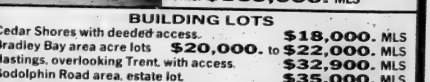
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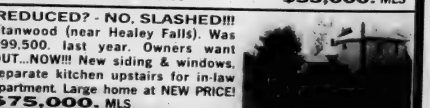
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Fall & Winter HOME-IMPROVEMENT -guide-



A home makeover can enhance the pleasures of fall

Repair; improve for the holidays

Whether aesthetic appeal, home repair or weather proofing are the motives - fall is a great time for home renovating and refurbishing. The intense summer heat has died down, and the cool breezes signaling forthcoming winter winds are in the air. Is your home in pristine condition and ready for such seasonal attributes as the holidays and hazardous weather conditions?

Some jobs may require a sizable investment of time and money, as well as electrical or carpentry skills. Others will require minimal effort and resources. But whichever is the case, giving immediate attention where it's needed will enhance and improve the condition of your home, preserving it for a lifetime of memories.

Interior or exterior home improvement projects can assume any number of forms, from installing a new kitchen sink, to putting up new window screens, to adding a whole new room to the house. Energy-wise homeowners know that installing insulation in certain areas can help reduce heating bills this winter, as well as decrease air pollutants.

Fall is also the season to second-thought the condition of roofing and gutters, perhaps drywall the garage or basement for a clean workspace this winter, install storm doors or remodel unfinished attic space.

Home improvement is also a great way to get the whole family involved. When was the

last time you gathered the entire "clan" and assigned a thorough head-to-toe cleaning of the house? And with the holidays ahead, assigning once-a-week housecleaning chores to the kids will get things in tip-top shape for grandma and grandpa's visit. And while the family is pack-

ing up summer clothes for storage and bringing out fall and winter wear, closets can be reorganized and straightened up for maximum storage efficiency and ease of use. So ask everyone to do their part in investing some additional time to get the most out of their living space.

No matter what you undertake this fall, be sure to evaluate whether or not fix-it projects are within your capabilities as a do-it-yourselfer. If trying a particularly complicated job, remember that two heads are better than one. Consult with a local hardware store or home center to get

helpful advice and information. Hiring a contractor opens up a whole new can of worms. Make sure you explain exact specifications, get references on the person you hire and get everything in writing.

Now, on your mark, get set, get busy!

House looking downcast? Put on happy fascia

If your home's exterior is looking a little shabby around the edges, maybe it's time for a trim job.

A trim job involves installing aluminum or vinyl soffit and aluminum fascia (pronounced fay-she-ah) panels over existing wood ones, and replacing weatherbeaten steel gutters and downspouts with new aluminum systems having durable color finishes.

By installing durable, easy-care trim in stylish colors, you can spruce up the house and banish the hassles of wood.

Brick, aluminum and vinyl-sided houses with wood trim tend to be likely candidates for a trim job. Because owners don't have to paint the exterior walls, they tend to neglect aging, hard-to-maintain wood soffit and fascia.

Soffit panels close off the underside of roof overhangs, porch ceilings and other raised structures. It's unpleasant and dangerous to balance yourself on a ladder while reaching overhead to scrape and paint wood soffit, especially on a two-story house.

Fascia boards, which run along the ends of roof rafters and extend below the gutters, also are hard to maintain.

Houses sided with wood clapboard also can benefit from an aluminum or vinyl trim job. Wood trim tends to deteriorate even more rapidly than wood siding because it's typically made of pine rather than cedar. It's also susceptible to moisture damage from trapped condensation.

Nowadays, you can find aluminum and vinyl trim products in tasteful contemporary colors to match your existing siding or contrast with it for striking visual effects.

Unless you have construction skills, a trim job is best left to professionals. Many do-it-yourselfers fail to replace deteriorated wood trim before affixing new soffit and fascia.



TRIM APPEARANCE- A trim job with new aluminum soffit, fascia, gutters and downspouts will spruce up a house and bring down maintenance costs.

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Decorating with carpet: a new look



A PATTERNED CARPET and border adds romantic elegance to this bedroom: The floral pastels, rich corals and greens complement the traditional motif.

So, you're shopping for carpet to refurbish all the rooms of the house. You want something that looks good, feels good and lasts. Remember that the carpet you choose is a principal element upon which the rest of your room's design scheme is coordinated. It's a decorating investment you'll enjoy for years to come.

Today, carpet is viewed as one of the room's principal design elements. It's essentially a fifth wall," says Patsy Kuipers, color and design specialist. "It's a decorator's dream that a variety of patterns, sophisticated colors, textures and prints, can be combined to add splash to a room or unify an electric mix of furnishings."

For all the rooms in the house, the ideal carpet needs to repel soils and stains, as well as resist matting and crushing.

The combination of improved stain and soil resistance, coupled with color and texture flexibility, allows consumers to create various effects and moods in areas otherwise notorious for stains.

The inexperienced shopper might want to consider some of these popular wall-to-wall decorating techniques when carpeting the home:

Borders — This option can be accomplished on a relatively inexpensive budget. Borders involve surrounding the edges of the room with one color carpet wrapped around another carpet field. Borders make a large room more intimate. The field carpet can give the appearance of an area rug, and if you use a pattern for the field, you can create the look of a luxurious Oriental.

Color as "decorating magic" — Color visually allures, alters spaces, camouflages or highlights architectural details and creates a special mood — an ambience — that gives your home personal style.

When it comes to decorating, carpet is the perfect canvas for color. It can help unify all other design elements, so it's important to select a carpet color that's right for your decor — and right for you. To create a color scheme that

suits your lifestyle, consider borrowing one of the hues from a favorite piece of fabric. Or adopt one from a painting or piece of pottery to get you started.

Textured carpets — A textured carpet's surface gives the illusion of space and creates an atmosphere that reflects your tastes, interests and lifestyle. Textured carpets, such as berbers, create variations of light and shade, making a room more vibrant and alive, while multi-loops reflect a certain sophistication, elegance and luxury.

Patterns — Available in an abundance of colors, geometrics and florals, patterned carpet can be used in many interesting ways. For instance, use light or pastel-colored florals to make a bedroom romantic. Or use a dark, rich colored print to add drama to a living room or dining room.

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Bringing the warmth of the season home

At the first signs of fall - with pleasant anticipation of the days ahead - you may start thinking about bringing the warmth and comfort associated with the season into your home.

If you're ready for a complete makeover, think about warming up your color palette - perhaps in rich autumnal colors of red, burgundy, russet, gold, deep blue or terra cotta. Warm wood or golden walls, perhaps painted or wallpapered, provide a wonderful backdrop for vibrant fall tones. Nothing warms up a room more than a lively mix of patterns. Combine textures, such as woven upholstery fabrics and subtly patterned wallpaper, with floral prints, stripes, and then throw in other textiles like antique throw quilts, tapestries, slipcover pillows or plaid throws to enliven your rooms more. If you stick to a simple color range, the patterns will work better.

If you have kept your floors polished or understated for the summer months, fall is the

time to lay down a richly patterned or textured area rug to warm things up. A good choice is a floral or Oriental design carpet in deep colors that will complement the other patterns in the room.

* Much of your fall entertaining centers around the dining room. If yours is a little austere, it's easy to add charm and color with new window treatments, perhaps simple printed fabric panels layered over a delicate sheer voile or lace. For a quick and easy do-it-yourself project, recover the seats of your dining chairs in a coordinating fabric. If there's room, turn the dining room into a spot in which your guests will want to linger by bringing in a piece of upholstery, either one or two comfortable chairs or a small loveseat.

* Let your dining table make an elegant statement. A beautiful lace, damask or printed tablecloth and vividly colored napkins, candles with patterned shades, sparkling crystal and fine china all set the mood for festive entertaining.

* If a major redecoration is out of the question, consider several easy and inexpensive ways to freshen up your home with accessories. For example, you can replace your old lampshades with new ones in fabrics that complement your decor. Something as simple as new throw pillows can do wonders for your old sofa or chair; choose them in coordinating prints or stripes.

* To give your home a multiple personality in keeping with the change of season, opt for slipcovers in a distinctively different look. For example, transform your sofa or chairs by covering their spring-like floral print with a slipcover in a dramatic check or damask fabric.



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Creating a kitchen with its own style

For some homeowners, a "dream kitchen" is not glossy, perfectly matched cabinetry, neatly arranged along the walls, complemented by expanses of laminate countertops and coordinating wallpaper.

These rugged individualists see a kitchen differently - as a place where personal style is freely expressed - where work spaces are arranged to suit their own preferences, and collectibles are proudly displayed.

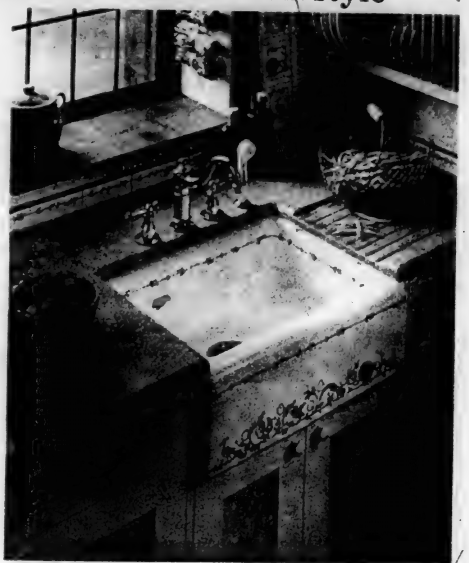
These so-called "unfitted kitchens" are distinguished by unmatched furniture-like pieces that are arranged into free-standing, functional work spaces - for meal preparation, baking, cleanup and storage.

Today's appreciation for all kinds of collectibles and new product offerings with a period look make it easier to create a classic unfitted kitchen.

And while an air of casualness surrounds an unfitted design, it actually requires careful planning. A well-thought-out design, will put necessary appliances, supplies and utensils within easy reach for each work area and ensure that all work areas are convenient to the others. An added benefit to well-defined spaces is that it's possible to accommodate more than one cook in the kitchen.

The key to making this type of kitchen work is having a large room in which to arrange the furniture/function groupings so there is sufficient space between the areas. And although many homeowners will envision a country kitchen, the unfitted style will find in contemporary settings too.

An unfitted kitchen is a derivative of the kitchens that were commonplace a century or more ago. Essentially, anything goes.



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With an eclectic mix of pieces, you can have work surfaces of varying heights and materials to suit your needs and preferences. And don't forget a movable work table for big baking projects.

Select natural materials, such as tile or stone, for floors and counter surfaces.

As many collectors know, it's not always possible to find all of the old pieces that will give the room just the "right" look. But increasingly, new products on the market are credible substitutes for the real thing.

For example, install one of the new apron-front sinks in a favorite cabinet, and equip it

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available, and you've got one building material that's earned its popularity.

Perhaps what surprises homeowners most about vinyl siding is its ability to replicate the look of natural wood. Even those homeowners who in the past have used only cedar or redwood siding have responded favorably to vinyl's newest generation of wood-like panel designs.

Many vinyl siding manufacturers have tried to duplicate the look of wood by embossing panels with woodlike patterns, further advances have even more closely reproduced the authentic texture and dimensionality of real wood. Today, in fact, homeowners no longer have to compromise the natural look of wood for the performance benefits of vinyl. Grades of siding have been

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To judge the energy-efficiency and performance of any glass system, consider these questions:

* Will it reduce your heating and cooling bills? Your climate has a lot to do with how much you spend to stay comfortable, but so does the glass in your windows.

* Will it help you manage the amount of heat that enters your house? If you've ever left your car out to bake in the summer sun, you understand the principle of heat gain.

During the summer, heat gain can make a room with a lot of windows feel uncomfortably warm - even with air-conditioning. A double low-emissivity (or low-E) coating can block more than half of the sun's heat before it has a chance to heat up your home.

If you live in a colder climate, taking advantage of free heat from the sun during the winter is probably more important to you. In that case, a single-coated low-E system will allow more winter heat gain, keeping you cozier.

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on the move to a colder place. In summer, heat tries to move through the windows in your house toward cooler inside air. In the winter, the reverse is true: Heat inside your home tries to move toward the cold outside air.

The R-value is a measure of how well any material (such as glass or air) can stop that movement of heat. In general, the higher a window's R-value, the better its insulating value. But comparing R-values is tricky. Not all window manufacturers use the same measurement methods. Some manufacturers measure the total-window R-values, which take into account the entire window's energy-efficiency. And some window manufacturers use only center-glass R-values, which measure the insulating value of the glass only, ignoring the importance of the window frame.

* Will it help prevent costly fading? If you've ever watched

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Insulation answers high home energy bills

What goes up must come down - except, it seems, for home energy bills.

According to the Department of Energy (DOE), homeowners can now expect to spend an average \$1,280 on their annual home energy bills.

Installing fiber glass blanket insulation in key areas of your home is an easy and inexpensive way to help decrease your home's energy bills.

Following are some common questions asked by homeowners.

Q: Where should I insulate my home?

A: Homeowners planning to weatherize their homes should install insulation in attics, basement walls, crawlspace walls and under floors. You can further reduce home energy loss by insulating ducts, pipes and water heaters. Insulation can also help increase year-round comfort, enhance sound control and increase your home's resale value.

Q: What is an R-value?

A: An "R" is a measure of insulation's ability to slow the transfer of heat. Tiny air pockets trapped in the insulating material resist the passage of heat through your home - heat escaping in the fall and winter, and heat entering in the summer. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power.

Q: How much insulation do I need?

A: That depends on where you plan to insulate. The DOE recommends R-value levels



WINTER'S FREEZE is fast approaching - and so will those high home energy bills unless you weatherize against the coming cold.

for specific projects in homes across the country. For example, the DOE recommends R-38 (equal to 12 inches of fiber glass blanket insulation) for most attics.

Q: What's the best way to install insulation in my attic?

A: To start, lay temporary flooring, such as plywood, across the joists and hang a temporary work light. Begin laying insulation blankets at the outer edge of the attic and work toward the center.

If the cavity is filled, lay long runs perpendicular to the joists. If the current insulation is lower than the top of the attic joists, lay the appropriate thickness of unfaced insulation to fill the cavity.

Insulation should extend to the outer edges of the attic, but should not block air flow from the eave vents. Keep insulation 3 inches away from recessed lighting fixtures, unless the fixture is marked "I.C." (insulated ceiling) - a fixture designed for direct insulation contact.

Q: Can I get more insulating power by squeezing in a thicker piece of insulation into a wall?

A: No. Compressing thick blanket insulation into a smaller wall space will actually decrease its R-value performance.

Compression decreases the amount of air trapped in the material, reducing its ability to slow heat transfer. Thicker insulation may also weaken wall construction by exerting too much pressure against the covering wall board. For these reasons, homeowners should use insulation designed specifically for their project. For example, R-13 (3-1/2 inches) or R-15 (3-1/2 inches) insulation works best in 2x4 wall construction, while R-21 (5-1/2 inches) has been designed for 2x6 walls.

Q: What tools should I use to install insulation?

A: For basic insulation projects, you will need a tape measure, utility knife, straight edge, portable work light, plywood boards (to provide a safe place to sit or kneel in an attic, as well as a surface on which to cut the insulation), and a pole or rake to push blankets into hard-to-reach places in attics.

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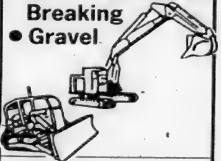
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Redecorating the bathroom

For many people, a luxurious hot bath or an invigorating shower can be one of the most highly anticipated activities of the day. Unfortunately, this brief visit with relaxation can be painfully interrupted by an unexpected slip of the foot or loss of balance, which can result in either minor or serious injury. Such accidents are easily preventable, and people who are contemplating redecorating their bathrooms should not ignore simple measures that would ensure safety precautions.

Every year, thousands of people suffer bathroom-related injuries that might be avoidable, but there is a common misconception that only the elderly or physically challenged are at risk. However, let's face it -- we're not all Olympic gymnasts, and precautions are necessary for everyone, including small children, teenagers and able-bodied young adults.

We suggest the following simple tips for safe-proofing your bathroom:

Bath mats, the simplest way to avoid slippage when getting in and out of the bathtub, are an inexpensive way to safe-proof your tub for everyone. A rubber suction cup construction allows them to hold firmly to bathtub surfaces, and they are available in an assortment of sizes and colors to blend well with any bathroom decor.

A rug or mat placed firmly outside of the bathtub also is important to preventing unwanted accidents when stepping out of the tub.

Wall-mounted grab bars are easy to install and provide a source of quick leverage when maintaining or recapturing balance.

If getting in and out of the bathtub is difficult, as it may be for older folks, bathtub rails are an important safety precaution for added stability and are available in white or an attractive chrome.

For those who are highly prone to slipping and losing their balance in the shower, using an attachable handheld shower spray is a good idea. It is easily connected to the shower arm and features an extra-long hose, which allows the bather to sit while washing.



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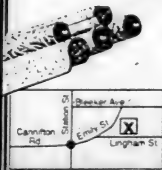


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Restore, don't replace, damaged concrete

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Despite its hard and durable appearance, however, concrete is subject to several types of damage, the most common being cracking, pitting, crumbling and discoloration.

And as many homeowners know, one or more of these are often found in concrete driveways, sidewalks, steps, patios, pool decks, garage floors and basements.

Cracking occurs when the ground underneath concrete settles or shifts. A dramatic temperature drop during the curing process or a lack of adequate expansion joints can also cause cracks.

Pitting occurs when an outside agent, such as chemicals, salt or acid rain, attacks the concrete surface.

Crumbling is the result of stress in the concrete slab, usually at the edges of the expansion joints.

Discoloration occurs when dirt, algae, mold, tree droppings or leaves cause a staining residue to form.

In the past, concrete affected by any of these forms of damage might have to be replaced. Today, however, it can be restored at a fraction of

the cost of replacing it.

The new option is the result of a recently introduced concrete restoration system that utilizes polymer-based technology to produce a repaired area that is actually stronger and more durable than the original concrete.

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Suspended ceilings are changing their image.

For years, these popular home improvement products were viewed solely as a way to cover up the bare floor joists in an unfinished basement, or hide a cracked and water-stained plaster or drywall ceiling.

Today, however, suspended ceilings are being eyed as a decorative interior finish for a variety of rooms, including dining rooms, bedrooms, living rooms, studies, home offices and more.

Why? Because of the advent of a whole new generation of suspended ceiling panels that feature style, pattern and design, in addition to their functional benefits.

This unique, new array of four suspended ceiling panels combines classic details and contemporary lines with the

look and smooth finish of molded plaster. It is expected to appeal to homeowners who are looking to make a more sophisticated statement in their homes.

The distinctive visual appeal

of these decorative panels is made possible by a new manufacturing process that combines greater levels of ceiling pattern depth and dimension with a smoother, cleaner finish.



MANY OF TODAY'S HOMEOWNERS are using suspended ceilings to add style, pattern and design to a room.

Window dressings "dress up" a room

A trick of the trade known to all interior designers is that the addition of luxurious looking window treatments can create a sense of elegance in even the simplest room decor. The full folds of curtains and draperies not only soften the hard edges of windows, walls and furniture, they can transform the total effect.

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Queensboro Squirt Softball Team

Queensboro had its first squirt softball team in six years. The team finished third in their league. The team members are: front row (l-r) Quintin Holgate, Amy Alexander, Tyler Gordon, Jennifer Alexander. Back row (l-r) Coach Amanda Barry, Mary, Anne Barry, Sponsor Herb Holgate, Lindsay Rollins, April Gordon, Wanda Holgate, Sarah Alexander, Melissa DeClair and Christopher Alexander.

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for more fun next year. Following is a list of winners and prizes. Thank-you also goes out to the many businesses that donated wonderful prizes to this year's Rally.

Most Correct Answers: Lorna Armstrong, driver, Judy Hagerman navigator, Prize: "Camelot Country Inn", bed and breakfast for two.

Second Most Correct Answers: Jeremy Spurring, driver, Donna Bennett, navigator, Prize: "Two Loons Restaurant" Sunday brunch

for two.

Third Most Correct Answers: Laurie Coo, driver, Harry Wood, navigator, Prize: two complimentary tickets to the 1994 House Tour.

Best Combined Distance and Time: Brian Sexton, driver, Richard Sexton, navigator, Prize: "Madoc Co-op" clock.

Second Best Combined Distance and Time: Lorna Armstrong, driver, Judy Hagerman, navigator, Prize: "Canadian Tire" oil and filter change.

Third Best Combined

Distance and Time: Jeremy Spurring, driver, Donna Bennett, navigator, Prize: "Madoc Cash and Carry" work gloves and measuring tape.

Hidden Distance (20 km and over): Lorraine Buck, driver, Elaine Vannest, navigator, Prize: "Eldorado Cheese" cheese basket.

Hidden Time (30 minutes and over): Patti Newall, driver, Paul Newall, navigator, Prize: "Ivanhoe Cheese" cheese basket.

Longest Time/Distance: Jack Patch, driver, Denise Patch, navigator, Prize: "Willemsen's ESSO 24 pepsi-cola.

Fewest Questions Answered: Ken Holmes, driver, Esther Holmes, navigator, Prize: "Country Place" 12 Mountain Dew.

Reddest Maple Leaf: Robert Harmon, Prize: "Drop in the Bucket Maple Products", Ed and Betty Tidman owners, maple syrup.

Congratulations! to all winners, even if it meant coming in last!

Other Historical Foundation news includes our October meeting which will be held at St. John's Anglican Church hall on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. This month, one of our members, Marg Watson will be speaking on the "Image of Victorian Children and Victorian Children's Literature". It will be a very enlightening and interesting evening. As always our meetings are open to the public and we'd love anyone that is interested to attend for any more information please feel free to telephone Anne Hinchliffe at 473-2623.

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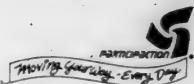
Baker described the GST as the "most devastating tax in the land" and said it should be

abolished and replaced with a manufacturing tax.

Baker went on the attack, characterizing former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and

Liberal Jean Chretien as dictators. He said Mulroney "muzzled" his MPs in Ottawa, not allowing them to speak their mind, while Chretien

hand picked a number of candidates, for particular ridings.



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Election '93

Hay-Lambeck offers voters an alternative choice

by Jeff Wilson

New Democratic Party candidate for the Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, Betty Hay-Lambeck of Bancroft, said her first job as a candidate is to offer voters something other than the status quo.

In an interview, Hay-Lambeck said the country has experienced the other two parties for the last few terms of office and she offers the voters another alternative.

Hay-Lambeck believes voters never had an election like this one, where the different parties' philosophies are so well defined. She suggested voters should look at each of the philosophies and vote for the one that closest resembles their own.

The NDP philosophy, according to Hay-Lambeck is that deficit reduction and deficit management will be an "integral part of government". The party also believes that this shouldn't "paralyze" the government from acting to create jobs and the tax base that will bring down the deficit.

An NDP government would support infrastructure, "a physical infrastructure" including roads and bridges and a "social infrastructure" including health care and child care services which government must have a role in.

On the question of minority government and the possible role of the NDP, Hay-Lambeck said it would be "detrimental" to pre-determine the outcome of the election. She said voters



Betty Hay-Lambeck (right) the New Democratic Party candidate for the riding of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington

recently attended Madoc Fair to meet and talk with some of the constituents in the riding.

should focus on what they want to happen and choose their support base from what they believe is the kind of Canada they want.

"I believe Canada needs more co-operation, I believe we need to get away from the kind of opposition politics where because we are from different parties we could never work together. And I believe the best house of parliament would be made up of a variety of people and whether you call it minority govern-

ment, or whether you call it supporting each other, I believe that after the election all the parties should work together to co-operate for the

benefit of Canada and try to get away from the constant opposition that slows things down."

Fifteen-year-old Madoc girl

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YOUNG, Wilford Allan at St. Joseph Hospital, Peterborough on Saturday, October 9, 1993, in his 62nd year. Loving son of Hazel Young of Cobocok and the late Albert Young. Beloved husband of Grace Oke of Head Lake. Dear father of (Betty) Mrs. Ricardo Silverstone (of Cobocok), Paul of Head Lake and Darlene Levesque of Cobocok. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Dawn and Jason. Friends called at the Cobocok Community Funeral Home, Cameron Street (on Hwy. 35) in Cobocok on Tuesday, October 12, 1993 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service from the Chapel on Wednesday, today, at 3 p.m. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Canadian Diabetes Association would be greatly appreciated by the family.



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Madoc Township School Fun Fair

Batman (a.k.a. teacher Kent Manning) was just swinging around the Madoc Township

Public School Fun Fair held at the school last Thursday evening. See more photos on page 4.

Area landowner groups propose facilitator in process

by Jeff Wilson

The three united area landowner groups have asked the Centre and Hastings Waste Management Board to give their consent to have the Environmental Assessment (E.A.) Adviser act as a facilitator to make progress in the landfill site selection process.

In a presentation to the board during a regular board meeting held in Trenton last Thursday, David Little speaking on behalf of the Tuftsville Farm and Homeowners Association, the McKenzie Road

Landowners Committee and T-H CARE said he would like to meet with the E.A. Adviser (Graham Ward) to be a facilitator between the public and the board. Under the MOEE guidelines, section 3.3.1 the E.A. Adviser can act as a facilitator between the waste management board and the public if the board gives its consent.

The three groups feel that since over 450 criticisms were levelled at the Level Three Report and thousands of people signing petitions representing a huge number of

families in Centre and South Hastings, this should not be lost on the board.

The landowner groups feel that the consultants have made "very significant changes" to the criteria. Little outlined three areas where the groups feel the criteria has been changed.

The Tuftsville candidate site which the consultants have been told contains a lot of water, swamp and mature forest by citizens and the Conservation Authority. The consultant's reply is that these

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Local man suffers serious injuries in farm accident

A Centre Hastings farmer was taken to hospital with serious injuries after being run over by a tractor last Wednesday. Madoc OPP said Gordon Henderson, 66, of RR3 Madoc was run over by his tractor after it slipped out of gear.

Henderson suffered serious injuries including broken ribs, broken jaw, broken arm, broken shoulder, broken collarbone, punctured lung, broken pelvis and a bruised heart.

Henderson was taken to Kingston General Hospital and as of Monday was still in intensive care.

Bannockburn mine operation still seeking funding

by Jeff Wilson

The Canadian-Mono Mining Company, which has the mining rights to property in Bannockburn, is still seeking the funds from two possible investors.

In an interview last Thursday, Canadian-Mono Director/Secretary Bill Whittle said the company is pursuing an investor in England whom they met with last Friday. Whittle added that another investor has contacted the company, voicing interest in the project. With an English miner who is familiar with and mined in the Bannockburn area making the sales pitch to the English investors, Whittle sees this group as the company's best chance for securing investment.

"The plan for these people would be to take it all the way from stage one right to completion," Whittle said. "They just don't want to spend a quarter or half million dollars then walk away. They want to take it right to production."

Canadian-Mono is looking for money to do a "full composite exploration program" on the property, as well as constructing a small processing mill on site to process the extractions, and work on a neighboring property they have with Noranda, Whittle said. The investment would be in the millions of dollars.

"I think if the funding was firm up we would put together a mining plan that would be undertaken immediately," Whittle said.

Wildcats pick up second victory

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats picked up their second win of the season, beating the Trenton Golden Hawks 3-2 last Sunday at home.

All the scoring in the game came in the first period and third period.

Madoc opened the scoring when Jeff Gaffney pumped

home a shot, with an assist from Jo Johannson.

Trenton tied the score at 1-1 on a goal from Chris Grosjean during a two-man advantage.

The Wildcats took the lead for good on a goal from Jarrett Elson with assists from Jason Aggett and Ricky Watters.

For much of the second and third periods the Wildcats

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Area landowner groups propose facilitator in process

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areas will be part of the buffer zone surrounding the actual landfill area. The groups feel this is a change from the original criteria which stated the board was looking for 115 acres of "unconstrained land".

In the area of agricultural criteria, the groups feel that the necessary components to have land set aside in Level Two have been restricted. Little said that now a farmstead must be actually on the candidate site in order for the land to be part of a category I or II farm, which the groups feel is new criteria because it has not appeared before or hinted at in previous documents.

The third criteria change Little outlined was the requirements of depth to bedrock, depth to water table and overburden thickness which were described as "exclusionary" and approved as recently as Feb. 28, 1993 by the board, but in the latest report these requirements are no longer exclusionary.

In response to the request for consent to have the E.A. Adviser act as a facilitator, Chairman Tom Deline said he felt a facilitator was not needed at this time.

The board's solicitor, Wayne Fairbrother, questioned Little's interpretation of a facilitator and suggested he was describing the work of a mediator rather than a facilitator. He added that he felt that every time that an E.A. Adviser attends a meeting or provides comments on the process he is acting as a facilitator.

Bob Steele of Proctor and Redfern said he had no problem with the E.A. Adviser acting as a facilitator. He

added that the board can use all the input it can from the MOE. Steele felt that it was premature at this point in the process to bring facilitator, adding that the E.A. Adviser's response, though only after a "limited review" of the Draft Public Consultation Report, did not indicate any problems that warranted the need for a facilitator.

In Ward's response to the report he stated that the exclusionary table does not reach its goal of clearly stating exclusionary criteria. He said the hydrogeology criteria should be included in the table and in the Level One Natural Environmental Category section he described points that need clarification. He also stated that Agricultural Categories I, II and III lands are exclusionary which is not true, these lands are set aside which is not the same thing as exclusionary.

Ward stated that some Level Three criteria should be included in the exclusionary table.

The Landfill Technologies Committee where a presentation on the walkovers that were conducted on Oct. 12, 13 and 14 will be held on Nov. 9 at the Thurlow Township Recreation Centre beginning at 7 p.m.

The next regular board meeting will be held on Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. at the Marmora Street School in Trenton.

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Wildcats pick up second victory



The Wildcats did a good job of killing off several penalties in both the second and third periods to earn a 3-2 win over Trenton last

Sunday. In photo: Goaltender Ray Smith makes another key save.

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were on the defensive killing of penalties. Madoc's goaltender Ray Smith made the key saves to keep his team ahead until late in the third period.

In the second period, Madoc killed off four straight penalties, including a double minor, while in the third period the

Wildcats killed off three penalties.

Trenton finally tied the score at 2-2 with just two minutes and five seconds remaining in the third period.

It looked as though the game was going into overtime when, Colin Broek slapped home a

shot, off a pass from Jamie Allen.

The night before, the Wildcats were in Campbellford and dropped the game by a 6-4 score.

Madoc's lacklustre power play got a boost with the team scoring three power play goals taking advantage of the penalty prone Rebels.

Campbellford jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first period, scoring a goal at 14:16 from Pascal Hill and again at 12:34 from Brad Barton.

Madoc got on the board late in the period, scoring three straight goals in just over four minutes.

Matt Elson opened the scoring with a power play goal for

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Local resident presented 50th anniversary medal

F/Lt. Gordon (Nick) E. Carter C.D., retired, of Eldorado, was presented with the George Cross 50th Anniversary Medal on Oct. 9 in Toronto at the Maltese Cultural Centre.

The medal was presented by Maltese Consul Milo Vassallo to Canadian veterans who served in Malta.

During the "Siege of Malta" in 1942, Carter, of the RCAF, flew 60 missions with the 69th Squadron of the RAF against Nazi German supply ships to North Africa.

Through out Canada 289 veterans will receive the medal, most of them in the navy.

The George Cross was presented to the Island of Malta in 1942 by H.M. George VI.

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Mr. Gordon's Grade 5 class at Madoc Public School is putting a new twist on the old idea of collecting pennies for UNICEF. Mr. Gordon brought in a musical piggy bank and has asked his students to go out each recess time and look for pennies on the ground that other students have discarded. He said the students feel that pennies are not really worth anything and so once the collection campaign is over and the money is totalled he will prove to his students pennies are really worth something. The piggy plays a rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" when coins are placed in it.



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Madoc Township School Fun Fair



Michelle Link (left) gets the finishing touches put on her face paint to complete the look of a tiger. People arriving in costume

received a free ticket at the door for one of the numerous events at the Madoc Township Public School.



Batman helped this participant in the rope climb game at the Madoc Township School Fun Fair. The young boy made it to the top and won a prize.



Madoc Township Public School Librarian Gayle Ketcheson (left) decked out in her Alice In Wonderland type costume looked right at

home at the Bake Sale along with Sharon O'Connor (right), at the Madoc Township School Fun Fair last Thursday night.



These kids enjoyed the game of "Find Kermit For Miss Piggy". Kermit was the proverbial needle in the hay stack so to speak.

Crime Stoppers asking for help in truck theft

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for assistance from the public in solving a theft of a vehicle and mischief that occurred at Gunter's Auto Body Shop, Durham St. S. in Madoc.

The Madoc Detachment of the O.P.P. report that some-

time over the weekend of Aug. 28th, a 1989 Ford F-150 4x4 pickup truck, licence XF2 855 (Ont.) was taken for a joy ride and returned with over \$3,500 damage done to it. This pickup truck has a hydraulic plough on the front of it which was also damaged.

If you have any information regarding this or any other unsolved case call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

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Jr. Hockey

REBELS



**Rebels knock
off Madoc but
suffer two setbacks**

Coach Trevor Tinney and his hard-hitting Campbellford Rebels, with an eye on a playoff berth in this their second season of play in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League, are having a difficult time gaining ground.

Playing three times in four days last week, the Rebels managed only to salvage a 6-4 victory over the Madoc Wildcats on home ice Saturday night. The Rebels dropped a 7-5 verdict to the Picton Pirates in Picton Thursday night and Sunday night after playing well for two periods the Campbellford skaters yielded five unanswered third period goals and suffered a 10-4 defeat at

the hands of the North Frontenac Flyers.

Picton erupted with four goals in the second period to shatter the Rebels' hopes. Otherwise the Rebels turned in a strong performance with Tim Pell, Mike O'Grady, Greg Stevenson, Brad Barton and Gary Frenette the goal-scorers in a losing cause. Pell also added a pair of assists.

Saturday night the Rebels jumped into a 3-0 first period lead over Madoc and never looked back. Campbellford held a 5-3 upperhand going into the final period.

Two goals by Rob Foster,

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Move to upgrade police firearms earns applause

Peterborough - The Ontario government's apparent decision to equip O.P.P. officers with semi-automatic handguns has earned applause from local police officials.

Senior Constable Bob LaFreniere of the Peterborough O.P.P. says detachment officers are "pleased with the announce-

ment and appreciate the upgrading to a proven superior handgun.

"The capabilities of the semi-automatic outweigh the traditional six shot revolver," Const. LaFreniere said Thursday.

"Locally," he says, "it is felt in recent years there has been a demonstrated need for an

improved handgun for officers even in the Peterborough area where two police shootings have occurred in six years."

He added that during a recent armed robbery in Norwood, the suspects were said to have used a sawed-off shotgun and a sawed-off rifle to commit their crime.

CUPE Local 1453 agrees to wage freeze in settlement with board

The Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Newcastle Roman Catholic Separate School Board and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 1453 have ratified an agreement for 250 CUPE employees. The agreement calls for a wage freeze and improvements to the dental plan and bereavement

leave. The contract will be in effect until the end of the Social Contract.

Gene Brahaney, chairman of the salary committee, said he was delighted that the CUPE membership and Board have ratified the contract, adding: "With commitment and dedication, we have managed to

come together and work through this difficult economic time."

The president of CUPE, Sandra O'Toole, said "our members are aware of the economic climate at this time and have taken into consideration the restraint that is required under the conditions."

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End-of-season banquet...

Oakland Greens celebrates season tournament winners

Norwood - The summer of 1993 was the summer of sun and golfers who ventured to Norwood's Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club quickly forgot the dreary weather served up in '92.

It was ironic indeed then that while Mother Nature showed a kindness to golfers most of this season, the Oakland Greens Closing tourney put participants through a bit of a rain-soaked ringer.

It should be noted, however, that temperatures were extremely mild and golfers hitting the links during the morning had the best autumn could offer.

Nevertheless, the 47 members who participated enjoyed their wrap-up tourney - a Hi Low two-man Best Ball Scramble and ladies Best Ball Scramble - and the dinner which followed.

Scrambling their way to the top in the men's division was the team of Steve Clancy and Walter Griffin while Heather Gibson and Sheron Burgess claimed the ladies' title.

An award should also go to the Lisa and the kitchen staff who once again fired a banquet ace.

Highlighting the evening was a re-cap of the award winners from various tournament and league activities hosted and played at Oakland Greens. Below is a list of golfers who

came away with championship prizes during events at the club:

J.J. Stewart-Oakland Greens Open - Low Gross, Jim Knight (72); A Flight, Mike Chisolm; B Flight, Rick Buchanan; C

Flight, Barry Stone and D Flight, Bill Dornan. Ladies Spring Invitational - Low Gross, Dessa Laverly (82).

Oakland Scramble (four-man best ball) - Denton Curry.

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Season ends: Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club held its season-closing scramble tournament Oct. 16 followed by a banquet and dance. Three of the tourney winners join Oakland's general manager Dick Burgess (far left) and owner Bill Muir (far right) in a photo, above. From L-R are Heather Gibson, Sheron Burgess and Walter Griffin.
Photo/Bill Freeman

David Lepofsky, a lawyer with the Ministry of the Attorney General's Constitutional Law and Policy Division, has been named recipient of a prestigious award for his work in relation to disability issues within the legal system.

The award recognizes the contribution of people whose achievements relate to disability issues may otherwise go unnoticed, notes David Baker, Executive Director of the Advocacy Resource Centre for the Handicapped (ARCH).

David Lepofsky, through his work in education within the legal system, has succeeded in putting disability issues on the agenda of the legal profession.

Called to the bar in 1982, David Lepofsky received a Master's degree in law from Harvard in 1983. He joined the Ministry of the Attorney General in 1982 as counsel in the Crown Law Office-Civil.

In 1988 he moved to the Constitutional Law and Policy Division, where he has responsibility for constitutional and human rights litigation in addition to advisory work. He has lectured extensively on equality rights issues as they relate to persons with disabilities.

His writing on the subject has been used as curriculum material for Canadian law schools.

Mr. Lepofsky is the founding

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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president of the Canadian Association of Visually Impaired Lawyers, an organization of blind and visually impaired lawyers, law students, law school teachers and judges, promoting equal opportunity within the legal profession for visually impaired persons. He is also a part-time lecturer on constitutional law, freedom of expression and freedom of the press.

ARCH is a non-profit community legal clinic in the national forefront of efforts to advance equality rights for persons with disabilities. Its annual awards ceremony took place Wednesday, October 6, 1993 at 7 p.m. at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Reminder: Belleville and District Head Injury Association meeting October 27th. at

the Edith Cavell Block of the Belleville Hospital, 7 to 9 p.m.

The More Abled Than Disabled club meeting, Monday, November 1st at 1:30 p.m. at the Sunset Court, 112 Front Street, Campbellford.

Wheelchair Maintenance Clinic, sponsored by the Ontario March of Dimes and Doncaster, November 2nd, 10 a.m. to noon at Millcreek Manor, R.R. 3, Warkworth, on Hwy. 30 Crossroad County Road 29.

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Laurie Smith, Hastings, mother of our "Wonder Girl" Holly Smith, sends in this recipe for "Slush Punch Base".

oil in a double boiler until well blended.

At the same time, dissolve borax in rose water and heat to near boiling.

Remove both pots from heat at the same time, and stirring constantly, add water solution slowly to blended oil and wax.

When combined, beat vigorously until cool.

Add cucumber juice. Beat and put into jars.

Our appreciation to Mrs. Randall for sharing this beauty tip with us.

Keep on sending in your recipes, ideas, crafts and beauty tips to share with our readers. The address is - Barbara Pealow, RR2, Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0.

Next week - Basic Cold Cream from Mrs. June Randall, Havelock, and Salmon and Potato Pie from a mystery reader.

Chow, see you next week.

CUPE

Local 1453

agrees to wage freeze

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We are hopeful that by 1996 the climate will have improved and that administration will be able to address the fiscal conditions of our members.

Director of Education Don Folz pointed out that "we are in a period of what I believe are the most significant negotiations the Board and its employee groups have ever faced." He said the need for greater understanding and co-operation is more important now than at any other time in our past, adding: "It is an extremely challenging time for our Board and this contract settlement with our CUPE members demonstrates co-operation is meeting this challenge."

"Barb, this is one of my all-time favourite reliable recipes that everyone likes at a party, even kids."

"Slush Punch Base"

Boil: 4 cups white sugar
6 cups water, til syrupy.

Mash: 5 ripe bananas

Add: One 12 oz. tin frozen

lemonade juice over fruit.

Add: Two 12 oz. frozen orange

juices and one 48 oz. tin pineapple

juice.

Mix all and freeze.

When serving, put about 4 cups of Base in punch bowl.

Add pop, gingerale, Wink or 7 Up. Makes a lot of Base. Make

sure you have huge mixing bowls on hand. You don't need

to thaw the Base very much

before mixing up as it will help the punch stay cold.

Thanks, Laurie, for sharing

this with us.

Here is a recipe for the

"Mystery Caller" who requested the cucumber lotion or cream. I hope this one fits

the bill.

Mrs. June Randall, Havelock, sends in the "Light

Cucumber Cold Cream", "Enriched Rose Water Cold

Cream", "Orange Cleansing Cream", and "Basic Cold

Cream" recipes.

Light Cucumber Cold Cream

1 oz. white beewax
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Retirement Seminar highlights meeting of Hospital Auxiliary

President Edith Helm welcomed members and guests to the regular meeting of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on Friday, Oct. 8th.

Guest speaker Kathy Herrold, CLU, of the local London Life Insurance office held the interest of the group as she outlined highlights of the Retirement seminar which is presented regularly to interested groups. She stressed the importance of keeping a person's "will" in order and up-to-date. A person should recognize the importance of having a power-of-attorney prepared by a lawyer.

This is necessary in case of illness which might result in a person's lack of ability to attend to his or her personal and business affairs. She also discussed donations to a favorite charity through a will and pre-payment of funerals through an insurance company.

Karen MacLeod, Campbellford's representative on the Public School Board, thanked the auxiliary for their donation to the Board which is to be used towards a scholarship.

Members were unanimous in their decision to establish a scholarship in honor of the late June Bennett, a past-president of the auxiliary, a highly-esteemed and active member for many years. This is to be known as the "June Bennett Memorial Scholarship" and will be awarded to students at Campbellford District High School pursuing a career in any branch of the medical field by Campbellford Memorial Hospital in perpetuity.

A donation of money from the "Repertory Theatre" was acknowledged with thanks and a portion of this is to be donated to Florence Headrick to assist her in her travels to needy countries.

An exciting new attraction for the Christmas season is being planned jointly by the Hospital Auxiliary and Palliative Care Unit of the hospital. This is to be called "Christmas Lights," and will run for three weeks from Dec. 10th to the 31st. It will involve Christmas tree light bulbs to decorate the evergreen trees in front of the hospital.

A door-to-door canvass of local residents to promote the sale of these bulbs will take place two nights in November, the dates to be announced later. The opening ceremony for this event will take place Friday evening, Dec. 10th at 6:30. It will feature many attractions which residents should find interesting.

Pat MacDonald, co-convenor for the annual Christmas Bazaar, reported that plans are almost complete. This is to be held at St. John's United Church Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 13th from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Cost of admission is \$2 which includes the tea room.

Draw tickets are on sale for cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 and can be purchased from auxiliary members and at the Gift Shop. Donations for the candy, craft, gift shop and white, elephant Tables were requested. The Christmas Bazaar is a popular event in town and marks the beginning of the Christmas shopping season.

Congratulations are extended to the Bemersyde Chapter of the IOOE for their 75th anniversary of community service.

The president gave a report on the Hospital Board meeting she attended and also a meeting of Region Seven she attended in Cobourg. The annual Spring Conference will be held on April 14th, 1994, in Cobourg and will be jointly hosted by Cobourg and Port Hope. The conference theme is "Planning For The Future."

Donations from the employees of the Bank of Montreal from the bank's "Our People Fund" and also from the Campbellford Horticultural Society were gratefully

acknowledged.

It was agreed to send a letter to members of the "Friends of the Library", indicating the Auxiliary's support of the proposed construction of a new library in our community.

Quilters were reminded of the next quilting day, Oct. 28th, at the hospital. More quilters are needed and anyone who enjoys quilting and would like to participate will be made welcome.

The next meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 12th, at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital Board Room.

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"Shopping Heart Smart" was the title of the video viewed at the Rylestone Women's Institute meeting held Oct. 6th at the RWI Hall. The primary concern was healthy eating.

Conducted by Marjorie Bosc, convenor for Family and Consumer Affairs, members learned that a diet should consist of low fat and sugar and high fibre with every item used in moderation. Reading labels on food containers was stressed as a good practice when shopping. The roll call "Bring A Healthy Recipe" was well answered.

Many items of business were discussed including setting up a budget for a building fund, the excellent job of grass cutting at Barnum Rylestone Institute Park and also at the

hall, the upcoming Hoards Sale-Barn catering on Nov. 2nd and sponsorship of the 4th Christmas Crafts, which is starting soon. Invitations to upcoming events include Hospital Auxiliary Tea and Bazaar, Nov. 13th, Trent Valley Area Convention, Oct. 27th, Pictou Community Centre, tribute to Donna Russet, FWIO presi-

dent, at Eldorado, Madoc Township Hall, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Dec. 1st.

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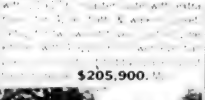
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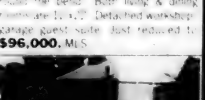
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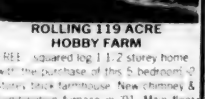
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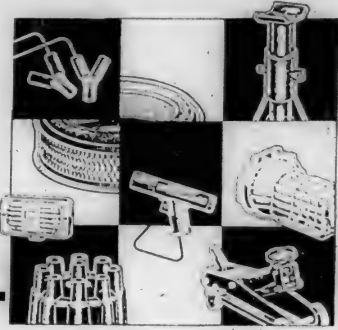
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1. **The Basics.** Begin by reading the owner's manual and becoming familiar with the various components and systems. Follow the recommended service schedules.

2. **General Cleaning/Maintenance.** Wash and wax your vehicle to help protect its finish. Inspect all lights and bulbs. Replace worn wiper blades; make sure you have plenty of washer fluid. Carry emergency gear - a shovel, a blanket, etc.

3. **Battery.** The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the professional equipment available at a good repair shop. Routine care: Scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; re-tighten connections. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves.

4. **Engine Oil.** The oil and filter should be changed as

specified in your owner's manual - more often (every 3,000 miles), if you do lots of stop-and-go driving, carry heavy loads or drive long distances.

5. **Cooling System.** The cooling system should be flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition and concentration of the antifreeze should be checked periodically (wait for the engine to cool off!). The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro.

6. **Engine Performance.** Correct rough idling, hard starts, stalling or diminished power before harsh weather sets in. Describe any changes in your engine's performance to a qualified technician. The air, fuel and PCV filters should be replaced according to the manufacturers' recommendations.

7. **Heater/Defroster.** For comfort and safety, the heater and defroster should be in good working condition.

8. **Tires.** Tires should be rotated about every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires "cool down" first.

Examine tires for tread life, cuts and nicks, uneven wear and cupping. Check the spare tire and the jack, too. Use caution before installing tire

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9. **Brakes.** Regular maintenance will extend the life of the brakes and prevent more costly repairs due to neglect. Brakes should be inspected as recommended by your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distances.

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- Brush and scraper
- Small shovel to remove snow
- Windshield washer fluid
- Traction mats
- De-icer for locks
- Bag of sand or other abrasive; pet litter is also recommended.

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— Electrician's tape

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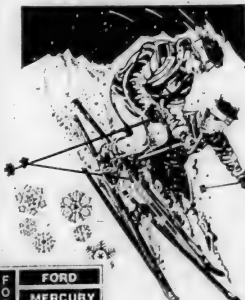
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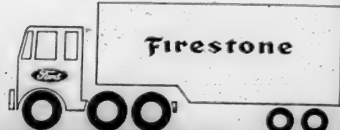
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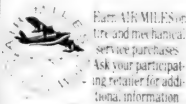
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An October 1991 vehicle-check program, conducted during Car Care Month, reported a higher percentage of vehicles - 20.3 percent - failed the exhaust emissions test than the previous year's 17 percent. Such results are forcing

many people to consider the effect the environment has on their own economic woes.

Regular engine checkups and an improvement of overall maintenance on all operating vehicles will not only reduce emissions of harmful exhaust into the atmosphere, they'll

save car owners gas, time and money. Simply replacing a dirty air filter will also reduce emissions and save fuel.

Proper maintenance of cars is crucial not only for the environment, but for the sheer necessity and enjoyment of driving one's own car.

Diagnosing engine conditions

If your engine is smoking out of the exhaust, it may mean:

- The fuel system is malfunctioning.
- The engine control computer system is malfunctioning.
- The engine may need to be overhauled due to worn piston rings or valves.

If an exhaust analyzer shows high carbon monoxide content, it may mean:

- The air filter is dirty.
- The PCV (positive crankcase ventilation) system is clogged.
- The cold start system is malfunctioning.
- The fuel system is operating too rich.
- The ignition timing is incorrectly adjusted.
- The thermostatic air control is malfunctioning.
- The air injection system is malfunctioning.

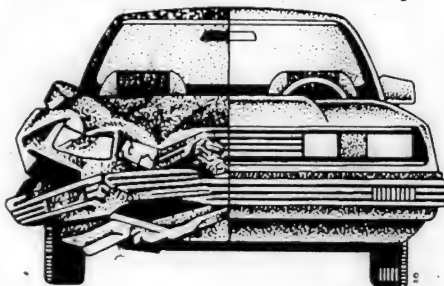
If an exhaust analyzer shows high hydrocarbon content, it may mean:

- Fouled spark plugs.
- Faulty spark plug wires.
- Faulty ignition cap or rotor.
- Incorrect ignition timing.
- The fuel system is too rich.
- There's a vacuum leak.

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Synthetic vs. petroleum-based motor oil: Which is the better choice for your vehicle?

Which is better for your car or truck: the traditional, old reliable motor oil made from crude oil from the ground or the new challenger called synthetic oil, man-made from chemicals? The question is not simply answered because it depends on many things like the age and type of vehicle you have, how you drive and under what conditions you drive.

Sounds complicated? The experts want to make it a little easier to understand by explaining the differences in each type of oil and the uses for each.

First, while synthetic motor oil is new in the '90s to the average motorist, it has been around for decades, but has been used mostly to handle the extreme operating temperatures of jet engines. With the development of today's lighter-hotter-running engines, motor oil manufacturers began blending synthetic motor oil

with additives designed specifically for car and truck owners whose vehicles needed engine protection under demanding conditions. A few of the 1994 vehicles (such as Corvette or GMC Cyclone) recommend synthetic oil.

Second, synthetic oils are more expensive to produce and they sell for three to four times the price of petroleum-based motor oil. Is it worth the price difference? Yes, if your car has a turbocharged or fuel-injected engine, is driven at high speeds over long distances or is used for towing; but no, if your vehicle is used for most normal family or business applications. Over the long term, synthetic oil can save money because it protects better in extreme temperature situations and can aid fuel economy.

Third, today's petroleum-based motor oils are blended with new and harder-working

additives that meet most driving conditions and standards required by most late-model vehicles. Nearly a pint of each gallon of motor oil is additives. If the oil in the family car is changed every 3,000 miles, today's premium petroleum-based motor oil can do the job and meet the average motorist's needs.

The keys to the decision as to which motor oil to use include choosing a brand supplied by a reputable oil company that meets the specifications of the vehicle manufacturer, choosing the right viscosity grade for the weather conditions and your driving habits.

Motor oil is cheap insurance to keep your car or truck running well. Don't buy an expensive vehicle and expect it to perform well by using the wrong motor oil or the cheapest motor oil. A case of motor oil, even the most expensive motor oil, is much cheaper than engine repairs due to engine deposits, inadequate metal-to-metal protection or thermal breakdown.

Motor oil comparisons

General Rules

- Choose a premium-brand motor oil.
- Consult your owner's manual for recommended motor oil type.
- Choose the right multigrade oil to provide the proper protection for both cold weather (eg. SAE 5W-30) and hot weather (eg. SAE 10W-30).
- Change oil frequently: every 3,000 miles or according to owner's manual.

Petroleum-Based

Made from crude oil stocks.

Depending on SAE grade, operates in the engine at temperatures from -20°F to 300°F.

Useful for most normal driving applications; use a premium brand, which has more effective protective additives.

Priced around \$1-2 per quart.

Synthetic

Man-made from chemicals.

Depending on SAE grade, operates in the engine at temperatures from -65°F to 435°F.

Useful for temperature-extreme protection, such as turbocharged and fuel-injected engines, racing engines or vehicles used for towing or in geographic areas with temperature extremes.

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Don't forget the safety feature that's not an option

We've all heard the terrifying statistics of the number of people killed or injured in automobile accidents. Auto-makers have responded by providing a host of features such as antilock brakes, driver and passenger-side airbags, fold-out car seats for children, and automatic safety belts. While some of these features are standard on upper-level models, in many cases one still has to decide whether to spend several hundred additional dollars to add these features to a basic model vehicle.

In making this decision, many people focus on one

criterion alone - price. While it is difficult to imagine that anyone would put a loved one at risk to save a few hundred dollars, it is a simple financial reality that not everyone can afford all the safety devices available to them. Yet there is one safety device that anyone can afford - high-quality windshield wipers.

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Get in touch with your tires during winter

As the only part of the vehicle that touches the road surface, tires are a critical factor when driving in adverse weather conditions common to fall and winter.

Therefore, it is important to include tires, as part of a vehicle's routine service menu. Fortunately, routine tire care is both simple and inexpensive.

Driving in adverse conditions requires preparation, and a good place to start is with the tires.

Visual inspections, combined with regular maintenance, will maximize a tire's performance capabilities in all types of weather and help ensure long tread-life.

Fall and winter tire maintenance begins with checking each tire's inflation pressure every three to four weeks with an accurate gauge. Since air contracts in cold weather, tires tend to lose pressure more quickly than in the warmer spring and summer months.

Regular visual inspections will reveal cuts and other unnatural tire conditions. Tires are more susceptible to cuts during wet weather, because rubber is more easily

damaged when it is wet. Additionally, steel cords exposed by cuts can corrode, leading to an additional driving hazard. Inspect your tires often and immediately repair any damage that is found.

Tread depth should also be checked visually, as it determines a tire's traction capabilities. Snow tires, for example, derive their snow-gripping ability from the precise edges of the tread pattern. Because the grooves in these tires push against the snow for traction, it requires enough tread depth to effectively compact the snow. A worn tread pattern severely limits the tire's ability to operate effectively in these conditions.

Tires also help channel water. The sharp edges of tread blocks and small slits in the tread (called "sipes") act as a squeegee in wet weather. As the tread contacts the road, these sharp edges push the water out of the way, enabling the rubber to grip the road surface.

To help identify tread depth, some tire companies install a wear indicator that becomes even with the tread surface when the tire is worn to the minimum legal tread depth, which is 2/32 of an inch.

Tires should also be rotated every 7,000 to 10,000 miles, and vehicles should always be properly aligned to ensure even treadwear.

Tires also need attention in adverse conditions. If a vehicle becomes stuck on ice, you should avoid spinning the tires, as the force created from this action can literally rip the tire apart. When stuck, a vehicle should be rocked gently (alternately using forward and reverse gears) with the least amount of wheel spin. Also, you should never exceed 35 miles an hour, as indicated on your speedometer, and never allow anyone to stand near a spinning tire.

Tire care is an all-season operation. But it is particularly important in the adverse driving conditions of fall and winter.



IT'S IN THE AIR - Because air contracts in cold weather, tires are especially susceptible to air pressure loss during the fall and winter months. Be sure and check regularly with an accurate gauge to allow the tires to perform up to their capability.

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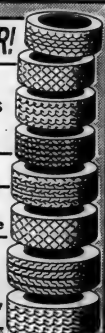
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To prevent this, it is important to change your antifreeze annually. It's easy to do by following these basic guidelines. Before you begin, refer to your vehicle owner's manual for the specifics for your car.

* Drain - When draining your cooling system, collect the used antifreeze in a sealable container instead of allowing it to drain onto the street or ground.

* Flush - Flush the entire cooling system to remove rust deposits, grease, dirt, oily residue and used coolant that can contaminate new antifreeze and make it less effective.

* Refill - To provide boil-over protection to 265 degrees F and freeze protection to -34 degrees F, refill your cooling system with a minimum 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water. For even better protection, use a mixture of no more than 70 percent antifreeze/30 percent water.

It's that easy! Just three simple steps to follow to protect your vehicle's cooling system and help ensure trouble-free motoring year-round and prevent you from becoming a victim of the No. 1 cause of roadside breakdowns.

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Tune-up for trouble-free winter

(SOP) Each autumn the majority of motorists choose to use their car during the winter months. There are, of course, certain obligations that have to be taken care of in order to have a trouble-free winter. Among these obligations is the tune-up.

WHAT IS A TUNE-UP?

In automotive mechanics, the term tune-up has a rather vague connotation. According to the mechanic or garage, a tune-up could signify a simple examination and routine maintenance or it could mean a complete and extensive inspection of the car along with a fine tuning of all the mechanical components.

In fact, a tune-up can be more or less complete whether there are few or many adjustments to make and parts to replace. It all depends on the condition of the car, and what the consumer wants done. There is no standard tune-up for all cars. But there are common elements that should be checked in every car during a good pre-winter tune-up.

LUBRICATION

- Grease chassis.
- Change motor oil, filter with the appropriate grade of oil to facilitate winter starting.
- Lubricate rubber around doors and trunk.

- Differential: Change fluid for an appropriate grade, if indicated.
- Brakes: Check the master cylinder fluid.

CHECK THE FOLLOWING COMPONENTS

Fuel and Exhaust Systems:

- Fuel pump
- Filters (gas, air) and their components
- Automatic choke manual
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Ignition and Electrical Systems:

- Dynamic and static compression of cylinders
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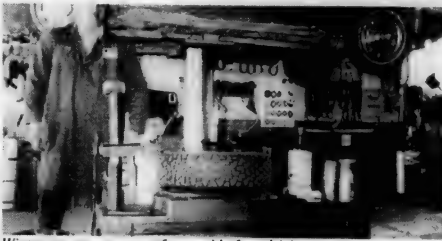
- Ignition coil and secondary circuit
- Ignition timing
- Battery and charging system

Cooling System:

- Antifreeze
- Belts and Hoses
- Water Pump
- Fan Belt
- Radiator Cap (not when hot)
- Thermostat
- Heater and Defroster Controls

HOW MUCH IT WILL COST?

It's difficult to say. An inspection can take about an hour if your car is a recent model and does not have many kilometres on the clock. One hour of labor could cost from \$40 upwards. Accordingly, if you have neglected your car, the cost of a tune-up easily climb into the three-figure range.



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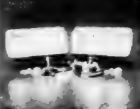
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**Motorists can ruin their car finishes
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Whether you are lured by the new models this year, or decide to keep the same set of wheels, don't believe old wives' tales when it comes to protecting your car's finish this fall and winter.

Everyone knows that salt eats cars, but acid rain, falling leaves and other air-borne debris also erode auto finishes. The best prevention: Keep your car clean and protected with automatically or hand-applied polish, now and through the winter.

Two persistent car-care myths resulting in deteriorated finishes are: Clear coats need no protective polish, and new car finishes must cure for several months.

Cars with a clear coat have proven to be particularly vulnerable to damage from acid rain and other pollutants. The sulfuric acid in acid rain etches the clear coat, leaving permanent dull spots that look like water stains. Even though acid rain is thought to be an East Coast problem, cars from Japan have shown up on the West Coast with acid rain damage.

Modern auto-finish technology eliminates the need for new car paint to cure - advice that

hasn't been true since car makers stopped using hand-rubbed lacquer decades ago.

The best way to own a car with a great-looking finish is prevention, which includes regular washing followed by the application of protective polish. In addition, many automatic car washes offer under-carriage treatment with rust inhibitors to remove dirt and grime that hold moisture to metal and lead to rust - or road salt - which rapidly corrodes

autos from the inside out. A heated garage is no haven, as heat speeds up the corrosive action of road salt.

Protecting your car's finish with regular washing and polish offers a return on investment, since it will increase the value of your car when you decide to sell or trade it in.

After all, which used car would you buy - the shiny one or the rusted one? Would you believe the owner of the rusty car maintained the engine?



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High-precision fuel injectors and intake valves have proven susceptible to performance-robbing carbon and varnish deposits, as well as to corrosion from certain fuel impurities and oxygenates. Automakers are calling for tighter fuel specifications and more consistent gasoline quality, but a uniform, "generic" product at the pump is still years away.

Deposit buildup on injector tips absorbs fuel and obstructs spray patterns, reducing fuel flow as much as 40 to 50 percent as the injector becomes more and more useless. The separate injectors in an engine set often foul to different degrees, allowing significant imbalances in fuel/air mix from cylinder to cylinder.

The result is increasingly inefficient combustion, which translates into reduced fuel economy, more frequent driveability complaints (rough idle, hesitation poor acceleration, etc.) and increased noxious emissions (unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides). The problem is real, treatable and preventable.

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How Rust Check works

When we Rust Check your vehicle, we apply a liquid based treatment of chemicals that actually *penetrate* and *dispel* moisture. The solution itself is applied to every crevice of your vehicle, inside and out, by special tools in a mist or fog, providing a thorough coating to even the most inaccessible spots. And the most important part of the patented, proven Rust Check formula is its chemical "creeping agent" in which the Rust Check solution actually creeps into tight crevices and seams that you can't see or get at, but where rust is most likely to start. We recommend that you not wash your car for a few days, but after that you can't wash the Rust Check off — it's become electro-chemically bonded to your vehicle's metal. And it will stay there working for one full year.

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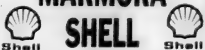
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(SOP) When the temperatures drop, you don't want to be stuck in the cold. Your best defense for preventing this inconvenient and possible life-threatening situation is to have reliable transportation. Prevention and preparation can stop many disasters before they begin. Here is a list of preventive winter survival tips:

— Winterize your car — check the antifreeze, put on snow tires and get a tune-up.

— Create a winter survival kit. Include the following items in your kit: jumper cables, white handkerchief, first aid kit, nonperishable foods, tools, flashlight with extra batteries, flares, candles and matches, coffee can, shovel, kitty litter, carpet scraps and a warm blanket.

— Tell friends and family where you are going and when you'll be back. Be sure to let them know what route you'll be taking.

— If you have a citizens' band radio, keep it on channel nine. It's used for emergencies only. REACT members are tuned into this band for emergency calls.

— Start your trip with a full tank of gas. You'll use more fuel during severe winter conditions.

— Try to car pool as much as possible. There is safety in numbers.

— If you do find yourself in the middle of a winter disaster, here are a few safety tips until help arrives:

— Stay inside the car. If you leave the automobile for an extended period, there is a greater chance for frostbite.

— If your car is stuck, try spreading kitty litter or using carpet



scraps to gain traction. Don't try to push the car out yourself; you may lose valuable energy.

— Run the heat only when absolutely needed. Burn a candle in a coffee can as a source of warmth.

— Clear outside heating vents so the car can breathe properly.

— Avoid alcohol. It will lower your body temperature.

— Leave one car window cracked. cold temperatures and wet snow can seal your car quickly.

— Clear the exhaust to prevent carbon monoxide back-up.

— signal to other motorists that you are stranded by using flares or a flashlight, or by turning your dome light on occasionally.

— To signal distress, tie a handkerchief or bright-colored cloth on the antenna or hang it from a window.

— Ration food.

— For added warmth, place newspapers between your skin and clothing.

— Exercise to maintain circulation. This may be done outside, but do not stray too far from the car.

How to avoid being left out in the cold

(SOP) In cold weather, simply running the engine a few minutes to warm it up can put a lot of wear and tear on your car. But you can slow down the aging process by following the routing maintenance schedule detailed in your owner's

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Rebels knock off Madoc

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Brad Boundy doing the making on both, and a by Glen Butterly staked Rebels to an early lead. Al Hill and Brad Barton Campbellford marksmen in second period. O'Grady Harvey teamed up to avoid the helpers on Hill's while Frenette and Mike were got the assists on the tally.

Grady closed out the Campbellford scoring in the period as he connected on

a play with Darryl Buttar and Kevin Dunk.

Madoc got goals from Matt Elson, Cheyenne Lebow, Rick Watters and Derek Putnam.

On Sunday night the Rebels trailed North Frontenac 2-1 after one period and 5-4 after 40 minutes but too much penalty box time contributed to a total collapse in the final period as the Flyers dominated the scoreboard.

Derek Huddle, Mark Murphy and Kirk Cameron each scored

twice for the Flyers with Phil Bishop, Scott Kirkwood, Jason Norman and Ken Farrelly adding singles.

For Campbellford, the snipers were Greg Bowen, Brad Barton, Pascal Hill and Rob Foster with Pell drawing a pair of assists.

Madoc plays a return engagement in Campbellford Saturday night against the Rebels, who then travel to Ernestown Sunday to square off against the Jets.

kland Greens celebrates

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Oliver, Buck Kelly and Buchanan.

Annual Member-Guest - Buchanan, Rob Buchanan, Dan Stanford and Dave

Annual Ross 'Pop' Baker - Gross, Doug Millar (89).

Summer Invitational - Smith.

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Annual Three-Person Best Scramble - Men, Reg (minus 7), Cec Carl and Hie; Women, Sue Ellis (net 51), Dorothy Muir at Pennock.

Closing (Hi Low Two-Man Ball Scramble, Ladies Ball Scramble) - Steve y and Walter Griffin; er Gibson and Sheron

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- Ed Warren.

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Tuesday Night (9 Holes) Men - 1st Half, Cec Carl & Harry Steveson; 2nd Half, Lloyd Oliver & Bruce Roppel; Final 18 Hole Tourney, Bill Gray & John Gray.

Wednesday Morning (9 Hole) Senior Men - Low Gross, Lloyd Oliver (77); Low Net, Ed Warren (73).

Wednesday Morning (9 Hole) Senior Mixed - Blake & Florence Montrait.

Wednesday Night (9 Holes) Men - Bill Pennock & John Thomas; Final 18 Hole Tourney, Bill Pennock & John Thomas.

Thursday Night (9 Holes) Ladies - Art Harrison Trophy, Low Net, Sue Ellis; Norwood Home Hardware Trophy, Low Net, Cathy Clements; Low Gross, Sue Ellis.

OTHER HOSTED TOURNEYS

Ont. Junior, Juvenile & Bantam OGA Qualifier - Jordan Webb (Bantam) qualified for the Ontario Championship in Ridgeway (94, 88 - 182).

Peterborough & District Parent-Junior Girl - Low Net Nicole Casey & Roger Self (62).

Open Masonic Tourney - Casey Charles team from the Warkworth Lodge.

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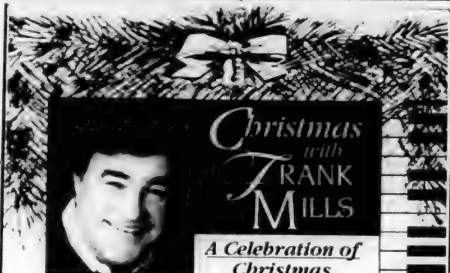


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Senior football Centurions hang on to earn slim victory

Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Senior football team, looking to rout the Trenton Tigers, jumped out to a 23-0 lead, but had to hang on for dear life to earn a one point, 23-22 victory.

Mike Jacob scored the Centurions' first two touchdowns, while Ted Kimmitt scored the team's third TD to give Centre Hastings what seemed like a commanding 23-0 lead.

Trenton battled back and with just under three minutes left was driving to score the tying touchdown. The Tigers drove down the field and scored on a 14 yard-run to make the score 23-22.

Trenton went for the two point conversion to go ahead by one, but were stopped by the Centurion defence.

On the ensuing kick-off, Trenton went for the onside kick. The Tigers went offside and on the second attempt the Centurions recovered the ball and ran the clock out to earn the win.

The Junior Centurions held a scrimmage with the Trenton junior squad.

Both the Junior and Senior squads will be in action this Friday at CHSS against Quinte.



CHSS took an early 23-0 lead, but then had to hang on to earn 23-22 win. Trenton missed a two-point attempt to go ahead and then failed to recover an onside kick.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, on the forms supplied, and clearly marked as to content, will be received by the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m., on

WEDNESDAY,

NOVEMBER 10, 1993,

for the following:

CONTRACT NO. 39-93

Deloro Garage Update
• Work includes
structural steel and
window replacement.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer. Any inquiries concerning the tenders should also be directed to the County Engineer's office. There will be a \$25.00 non-refundable fee for obtaining the Contract documents.

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County Engineer
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James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T.
Purchasing Agent
County of Hastings
235 Pinnacle Street
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Madoc church looking for auction items

St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Madoc is accepting articles for their Silent Auction to be held at the Annual Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 27.

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Raffle draw winners announced

The Queensboro Recreation Committee recently announced the winners of their Raffle draw.

The first prize, a handmade quilt donated by the Queensboro Women's Institute was won by John Barry, second prize, a handmade pine side table donated by George Thompson was won by Ken Sexsmith and third prize, a suncatcher made by Erika Gammage was won by Kim Branscombe of Picton.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

— SPECIAL SECTION —

Wednesday, November 10th Issue



Your local Legions continue to work very hard to bring the message of peace to the many young people of this area who should remember the sacrifices made by the young people of yesteryear.

Here is the perfect opportunity for you to express your appreciation to all those Veterans and people who gave their all to preserve peace and a free country.

We are very pleased and proud to once again co-operate with the local Legions to bring you their message, as well as keep you informed of the work and efforts they continue to put forth for the betterment of your community.

To place your message in this Special, call your local Representative.

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Meet The Wildcats



Name: Jeff Gaffney

Hometown: Tamworth

Position: Left Wing

Number: 15

Height: 5' 9"

Weight: 200 lbs.

Previous Minor Hockey Team: Tamworth Juvenile



Name: Chris Gaffney

Hometown: Tamworth

Position: Goaltender

Number: 30

Height: 5' 10"

Weight: 165 lbs.

Previous Minor Hockey Team: Tamworth Juvenile

Quinte regional hospice to subsidize care costs

A major change in the cost of patient care in the Hospice facility at 59 East Moira Street, Belleville, has been announced by the Regional Hospice of Quinte.

Thanks to the success in improving the Regional Hospice financial position, it is now possible to subsidize the cost for care of the terminally ill in the Hospice facility. This improvement in finances is due to the work of many people and organizations within the communities served by the organization.

For uninsured terminally ill patients the cost will now be as low as \$100 per day. Patients with insurance will continue to be charged the full cost for care received in the Hospice facility. Over the last year, the Regional Hospice of Quinte has

offered three types of services by providing palliative care to terminally ill patients in the patient's home, in Belleville General Hospital and in the Hospice House on East Moira Street.

The first two services have been very successful but the high cost of the Hospice House service has, in the past, acted to inhibit people from using it. The Hospice facility provides short-term professional (nursing) care for the terminally ill who are in their last days or weeks of their life. Approximately 40 trained volunteers are available for patient service in the communities and hospital. Other volunteers help with fundraising.

"Patients' referral may come from family, physician, clergy,

friends etc. by contacting Trudy Veerman, Executive Director, or Lesley Reynolds at the office, at 966-6610. Regional Hospice of Quinte's staff is currently networking with local physicians, home care and hospital discharge planners on the referrals.

The Regional Hospice of Quinte is a non-profit, charitable organization which does not receive any government funding, and relies greatly on fundraising efforts and donations from the general public, churches and service clubs of this area.

Proposals will make for tax fairness, says MPP Buchanan

The test of any tax system is its fairness. Taxes must relate to ability to pay, and tax loopholes need to be plugged to prevent some people getting away with paying less than their fair share of the tax load, says Elmer Buchanan, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough. "This session of the legislature will be applying these principles to elements in the Ontario tax system."

- * introducing a corporate minimum tax, to take effect in 1994, to ensure that large profitable corporations that pay little or no tax pay their fair share. All small businesses will be exempt from this tax.
- * raising \$145 million by closing corporate tax loopholes, eliminating outdated tax expenditures and improving collections.
- * reducing deductions for expense account meals and entertainment.

It's important to know that nine out of ten Ontario taxpayers - those below the income tax surtax threshold - pay the third lowest income tax rate in Canada. Only 10 percent of Ontario tax payers pay the surtax," Buchanan says.

"To protect low-income individuals and families, starting with this fiscal year an additional 40,000 people are paying no Ontario income tax, and another 10,000 are paying reduced Ontario income tax," the MPP said. "This is part of the Ontario Tax Reduction program."

"Of benefit to everyone, we have kept an extra \$500 million

in the Ontario economy by refusing to harmonize the provincial sales tax with the GST, like other provincial governments," Buchanan says.

Tax fairness for small business

"Since small business is a major instrument of our economic growth, the provincial government has introduced a number of measures since its election in fall 1990 to support small business," Buchanan says.

- * cut the corporate tax rate for small business to 9.5 percent, to keep an additional \$25 million in the hands of small business.
- * allowed small businesses to pay the Employer Health Tax in one annual instalment to reduce their paper work burden and improve cash-flow.
- * allowed lenders to reduce the cost of borrowing for small business by treating interest payments as dividends for tax purposes while maintaining the after-tax rates of return.
- * allowing new investments by small businesses in manufacturing and processing machinery and equipment, and certain transportation equipment, to qualify for increased capital cost allowance rates.
- * continuing to fight to get the federal Goods and Services Tax changed because it is a regressive tax which impacts most unfairly on persons with the smallest income.
- * exempting small business from the corporate minimum tax.

Quinte area hosts Eastern Ontario figure skating test Nov. 18

Another competitive figure skating season kicks off with the SunLife Eastern Ontario Figure Skating Championships to be held at the Trenton Community Gardens and Quinte Sports Centre Nov. 18-21.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of this provincial-level competition which was first held in Trenton in 1970. The Eastern Ontario section of the Canadian Figure Skating Association is no stranger to excellence in the sport.

World and Olympic champions Barbara Ann Scott, Don Jackson, Elizabeth Mahley and Barbara Underhill all started their competitive climb in Eastern Ontario.

The sponsor, SunLife, is very proud to be part of figure skating at this level which produces future Canadian and world champions. Belleville unit supervisor John Ahern says that "SunLife is pleased to have the opportunity to help fund the development of young Canadians through a grassroots competition such as the eastern competition."

Approximately 400 skaters, aged 8 to 20, from 105 skating clubs in the Ottawa-Whitby-Cornwall area will be trying to finish in the top four of their event in order to proceed to the Canadian divisionals in January.

The host club for this year's sectional competition is the Trenton Figure Skating Club and many area clubs, particularly the Quinte Figure Skating

Club, are assisting in order to ensure a smooth-running competition.

Local stores, restaurants and hotels will see a marked increase in business during this period and many are actively supporting the competition. Trenton Figure Skating Club president Andre Gagnon and competition co-chairs, Ann Webb and June Boudreau, are pleased with the interest and support of the local communities and are looking forward to presenting a first-class event.

The SunLife championships promise to be an exciting, action packed competition including juvenile, pre-novice, novice, junior and senior singles, pairs and dance events. Opening ceremonies Nov. 18th will highlight the national precision championship team from Whitby. Tickets are available for all four days of competition and include admission to both the Trenton and Quinte arenas.

For further information, contact June Boudreau at 392-2298.

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

The regular meeting of Council was held on Sept. 20 with all members present except Councillor Alphe Godin. Reeve Robinson opened the meeting at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the minutes of Sept. 8 be approved as circulated.

The following correspondence was received and filed: Ministry of Housing re: OHRP remittance of fund balances, Commission of Ontario - open forum, Moira River Conservation - granting the County a work permit for culvert installation, Yanch, Ed and Helen - permission to improve boundary road, Ministry of Environ-

ment and Energy - amalgamation of ministries, Chums - money market rates.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that Council has no objections to Ed and Helen Yanch improving the road allowance between the Township and Kaladar Township, providing the road allowance is followed and permission is also granted by the Township of Kaladar on Concession 11, Lot 18.

It was moved by Cooper and Brough that correspondence be received and filed.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the Council request 25 per cent of the purchase price of Concession 4 Pt. Lot 1 and 2

from the Township of Elzevir Recreation Committee and they will receive 25 per cent of any proceeds of any future severed lots sold.

The Clerk looked into how the amendments to the Pay Equity Act may affect the Township and reported to Council that no amendments to the Township Pay Equity Plan would be required.

Under old business, Council discussed the Emergency 911 system and the naming of unnamed roads. Since most roads that are not officially named by bylaw have a locally known road name this will be done by Council as a committee and forwarded to the County.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that Council acknowledge the minutes of the Madoc Public Library Board Sept. 7.

It was moved Stephens and seconded by Cooper that Council approve a Nevada Ticket Lottery to the Tweed-Hungerford Kinette Club to sell Nevada tickets at the Land O'Lakes Restaurant. Licence fee \$5 per box.

Council was adjourned to meet again Oct. 4 or at the call of the Reeve.

There was an interministerial agency meeting held on Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines, Tweed Office, to discuss the Bridgewater

Mine Closure Plan, Elzevir Township. Attending from the Township: Reeve Jack Robinson, Deputy Reeve Don Brough, Councillor Tom Stephens, Councillor Marg Cooper and Clerk Jane Sopha.

Ministry of Northern Mines and Development - Paul Kingstone, Stephen Mlot, R. Mandal, County of Hastings - N. Carney, Ministry of Natural Resources - J. Doef, Ministry of Environment and Energy - Jim Lebow, Applicant - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byer.

The meeting was called to order at 10 a.m. with Mr. R. Mandal welcoming those attending and introducing Mr. Byer, who gave background

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

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information to the mine and discussed his intentions. The mine located in Concession 3, Lot 10 of Elzevir Township was regulated under the Mining Act in 1993 and approval has been obtained from the Ministry of Northern Mines Development to operate based on 20,000 tonnes maximum annually. Following Mr. Byers' presentation a site visit to the mine took place. The final question yet to be answered is if this application is subject to the Planning Act for rezoning. Ryer suggests that his application is legal non-conforming because preliminary operations and explorations were taking place before the comprehensive zoning bylaw was passed. Mr. Nial Carney, County Planner will get a legal opinion on this matter.

The meeting adjourned at 1 p.m.

The regular meeting of Council was held on Oct. 4 with all members present. Clerk Treasurer Jane Sopha and Road Superintendent Moses Duquette were present.

Ryee Jack Robinson opened the meeting at 7 p.m. It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that Council approve the minutes of Sept. 20 as circulated.

The Clerk advised that any business arising from the minutes was under old business.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that Council supports the elimination of inter-provincial trade barriers, as per letter from David Johnson MPP.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough Coun-

cil meet with representatives from the Ministry of Northern Development a Mines' and various ministries on Sept. 21 in Tweed. Regarding an application by Mr. Byers to operate a mining operation on Concession 3 Lot 10, Township of Elzevir:

And whereas the Hastings County Director of Planning, Nial Carney and legal counsel have determined that the subject mine is under the Provincial jurisdiction, Mining Act and therefore is not addressed in the County of Hastings, Official Plan or the Township of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw No. 81-7.

And whereas the mining process was in existence before the Township Zoning Bylaw 81-7 resulting in legal non-conforming use:

Now therefore the Council of the Township of Elzevir will refer future inquiries to this operation to the Tweed District of the Ministry of Northern Mines and Development.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that correspondence be received and filed.

Other correspondence received and filed - Moira River Conservation Authority - reduced land tax funding from Province, MOE Communal Waterworks Inspection Report, Hastings County Economic Development Committee - re: add in Tourism Guide, Ducks Unlimited Canada, Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board - re: Waste Management Week, Ministry of Municipal Affairs - unconditional grants, Statistics Canada.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the following accounts be approved for payment: General Voucher No. 9 - \$1,557.60, Roads Voucher No. 9 - \$8,811.49, Recreation Voucher No. 9 - \$182.61 and additional cheques 908, 910 and 911 be approved for roads.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that Council approve the following to attend the Ontario Good Roads Convention Feb. 20 - 23 and the Clerk be authorized to make the necessary arrangements.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that Council petition for interim subsidy to the Ministry of Transportation for the following: Construction - \$138,465.50, Maintenance \$138,462.96.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that Council postpone a lien on Ontario Home Renewal Program Loan No. 1232000057 to take second place to the Royal Bank of Canada.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that the Clerk be authorized to withdraw \$5,500 from the Recreation Committee Account No.

9505865 to transfer to the General Account for their portion of the purchase of Concession 4 Pt. Lots 1 and 2.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that Council approve the Road Superintendent's report, Moses Duquette, as read.

The Clerk-Treasurer

reported on budget appropriations to September 30, 1993.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that Council approve the Clerk-Treasurer's report as read and circulated.

Meeting adjourned to meet again Oct. 18 or at the call of the Reeve.

Loyalist photojournalism students to document Moira River

The Moira River will be the focus of student's cameras during the last week of October.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27 and Thursday Oct. 28, students from Loyalist College's photojournalism program will document the towns and villages along the route of the Moira. They will photograph scenes from Bannockburn in the north to the mouth of the river in

Belleville.

Of special interest will be the variety of ways that the river has affected the development and history of the communities.

The resulting photography will be used in a special supplement of The Loyalist Pioneer, a paper produced by Loyalist students. An exhibition of prints will be created which should be available for library and community display early in the new year.

More than 50 photojournalism students, faculty and professionals will begin working on the project in the northern area on Oct. 27. The emphasis will move to Belleville on Oct. 28.

For more information please contact Doug Wicken or John Peterson, Professors of Photojournalism at Loyalist 969-1913 ext. 457 or 270.

Wildcats pick up second victory

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The Wildcats with assists from Jarrett Elson and Jo Johansson.

The Wildcats second goal was also a power play marker from Cheyenne Lebow with an assist from Jo Johansson.

Madoc rounded out the scoring for the period with a third and final power play goal from Ricky Watters, unassisted.

In the third period, Madoc cut the lead to 5-4 on a goal from Derek Putnam with assists from Tim Bailey and Pat Cassidy.

Campbellford increased its lead to 6-3 on a goal from Mike O'Grady.

The Wildcats next game will be in Campbellford on Saturday, Oct. 30 against the Rebels starting at 8 p.m.

Madoc's next home game will be the following day, Sunday, Oct. 31 against the North Frontenac Flyers beginning at 3:30 p.m.

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